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TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Appeal Seeks Aid from Those Who Care

The holiday candles are lit and the joyful light of the season begins to shine. But, always, each year, there are families and individuals who live in the shadows of these holiday candles, watching from outside the circle of light, the joy that, somehow always seems to belong to others.

Each year for the past 28, TOWN TOPICS has sought out some of these families and has asked the Princeton community to help them move into the light of the holiday candles.

Your contribution to this annual appeal will not only brighten Christmas — it will help throughout the year, as a Princeton youngster escapes the hot Nassau Street pavement for two weeks at summer camp, or a retired couple is given help to meet a sudden financial emergency, or a young mother receives training for the job that will lift her from welfare.

TOWN TOPICS dedicates this annual message to the memory of Dan D. Coyle, a founder of TOWN TOPICS and originator of the appeal. Every year, from 1947 when he conceived the idea, until he retired from active association with the newspaper in 1970, Dan Coyle

wrote the Annual Christmas Appeal. His eloquence and warmth touched the hearts of hundreds of Princeton residents over the years and enabled the Family Service Agency, which disburses the money, not only to help those in need, but to remind them without ever saying so in words, that there are people who care.

Family Service has provided the following case histories of families who have been helped in the past by TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal money. All the stories are from Family Service files, but they have been altered slightly to protect the identity of individuals.

When Mrs. A came to Family Service for help, she was within three days of eviction from her small Princeton apartment because she could not pay the rent. Unemployed for months, trying to support herself and her five-year old daughter, this 26-year old mother was in a

desperate financial situation. She has finally found a job — at the minimum wage — and she was going to night school to get her high school diploma so that she could become a secretary and earn more money.

Relatives had promised to wire her the rent money, but they could not send it before the end of the week. Meanwhile, there was that three-day eviction notice. When her promised help arrived that Friday, she came to Family Service and repaid the loan. She asked the agency's counsellors if they would help her learn how to budget her slender income and she is now learning this essential skill.

For Mrs. W, life was an emotional struggle. Her 25-year old marriage had broken apart, and even after two years of separation, she was still finding adjustment painfully difficult. Constant legal hassles over

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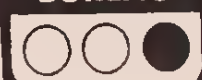
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Township Committee Fails to Heed One Small Voice Declaring, 'Now's the Time for Every Man to Come to the Aid of Himself'

If a secretary gets \$4.50 an hour and a Mercer County Freeholder can vote himself a raise to \$12,000 a year, should a Township Committee member get only 70 cents an hour?

Exhorting his Committee colleagues to set aside their personal feelings and vote to increase their annual salaries from \$1,000 to \$2,000, William Sutphin introduced the necessary ordinance Monday night.

It never even made it to the payroll window: nobody seconded the motion.

Mr. Sutphin, ethically secure because he goes off Committee at the end of the year, told his colleagues — as if they needed reminding — that Committee members never put in expense vouchers. If they travel to Washington to Save the Dinky, they pay the freight. If they telephone Michigan or Indiana to inquire about mini-buses or a dial-a-ride system (as Mr. Sutphin himself has, in the past), they pay the phone bill.

"The hourly rate is below the minimum wage" Mr. Sutphin declared.

"I figure it as 70 cents an hour," said Mayor Jay Bleiman gloomily. A raise for him was not included in Mr. Sutphin's proposal. The mayor gets \$3,000 a year. Mayor Bleiman, in ever-increasing gloom, pointed out that if Tod Peyton turns out to have won the November election, it will be plain old Committeeman Bleiman once again because Township mayors are the senior

member of the majority party on Committee.

"Public office need not be a vow of poverty," Mr. Sutphin continued, warming to such an extent that he quoted liberally from an imagined editorial chastising office-holders for giving themselves a raise.

Is it a "salary" raise? Mr. Sutphin queried. No, he decided. The sum is more accurately described as "compensation."

"Honorarium," suggested someone from the audience.

"It's more like a gratuity," observed municipal attorney Gordon Griffin.

Gradual Increases. If Committee members felt diffident, how about increasing the \$1,000 to \$1,500 in '76 and to \$2,000 in '77, Mr. Sutphin asked. After all, "those people" over the fence in the Borough only receive \$750 a year. The Borough mayor's salary-compensation-honorarium-tip is \$1,000.

But Mr. Sutphin could not ignite his colleagues. Abbot Low Moffat, vacationing in the Antarctic, left behind a note with a cold "no!" vote written on it.

"It is hard to get people to run and this might help," mused Margaret Broadwater, who said she found her \$1,000 plenty for stamp-money. (She has gone on Save-the-Dinky junkets to Washington, all expenses paid by Broadwater).

But then, she worried about people "hanging on to the job just for the money.... It is a

duty and an honor to give your time, although for younger women there would be the expense of baby-sitters...."

Few Office-Seekers. "Duty and honor sound like noblesse oblige," Mr. Sutphin retorted. "If you talk like that, you're ruling out 95 percent of the people in the Township as candidates." Then he mentioned the \$4.50-an-hour secretary.

Everyone knew about the recent raise Freeholders had voted for themselves. Mayor Bleiman said, rather wistfully, that in Hopewell Township, the gratuity is \$3,500 plus expenses.

"The timing of this is bad, and the economic climate," he continued and Committee member Elizabeth Hutter agreed. So there was no second and Mr. Sutphin's parting gift was rejected.

In similar action, Committee passed, 3-1, the ordinance giving 8½ percent raises to the police and bringing up the 5 percent civilian employee raises to the police level. Mrs. Hutter, who wanted to separate the two parts of the ordinance, was the "no" vote. She protested that the overall increase meant whoppers of about \$2,000 for employees in the higher-income brackets — around \$15,000 — and only about \$500 for those in the lower ranks.

Since the Borough has already taken identical action with its police and civilian staff, Mrs. Broadwater pointed out, the Township hasn't much alternative. She said that in some cases, the Township's staff was underpaid, compared to similar workers in the private sector, and she said the community was "perilously close" to losing qualified people.

Public hearing on the ordinance will be December 15.

To Protest Fare Hikes. Anyone alarmed by Penn Central fare increases was invited by Mr. Sutphin to join the Princeton Interveners in a journey to court. Procedural requirements were not met, and there is evidence of discrimination against some towns — Princeton — in setting fare increases, Mr. Sutphin said.

Hopping once again aboard the Loop bus, Committee decided the Inner Loop should run on Saturday, December 20 as a convenience to shoppers and a test of Saturday popularity. Buses do not normally run Saturdays. Final details await a conference with the Borough.

Committee unanimously voted to eliminate a requirement that developers must go the site-plan route before going to the Zoning Board Courts have said, in other towns, that this is an illegal requirement. Another requirement — that a developer must get a Planning Board recommendation about a use variance before turning to the Zoning Board — remains "on the table".

A 65-35 ratio sounds like the Township-Borough formula for splitting municipal costs. But no.

It is the proportion of cotton and dacron in a Public Works Department uniform. At least, so Committee thought when it advertised bids. But the low bidder, Princeton's Army-Navy store, bid \$2,782.90 for uniforms that are 50-50 cotton dacron.

"I don't want to be sexist, but...." said Mayor Bleiman, turning to the two females on Committee, "what about laundering?"

"Cotton is cooler," commented Committee-member-elect Josie Hall from the audience.

"How do we get into these things!" Mayor Bleiman exclaimed in dismay.

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Christmas Appeal

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the financial aspects of the divorce seemed never to end.

Determined to make her own life, Mrs. W. had been job-hunting with considerable promise of success. Suddenly, however, her estranged husband cut back even the irregular support he had been providing and she found she could not pay her rent. TOWN TOPICS helped Mrs. W. out of this financial crisis. She is now working — and trying to work her way through, emotionally, with Family Service help.

It was just about Christmas-time last year when Mrs. J., elderly and frail, subsisting on Social Security Disability, turned to Family Service for help. Her daughter and two grand-children had been living with her. But the daughter had run off, leaving the two small children behind with the disabled grandmother. There was not enough money from the grandmother's Social Security to feed two young children.

Not only that, Christmas was at hand and it looked like a bleak one indeed.

"Thanks to TOWN TOPICS funds," Family Service says, "We were able to provide food and a little Christmas cheer at a time when Mrs. J. was suffering emotionally, and the young children were looking forward more than ever to the

coming of Santa Claus — who could, perhaps, fill the void caused by the loss of their mother."

Camp Made Possible. When summer comes, many a Princeton child spends a couple of weeks — or maybe as many as six — in a Y camp, through the generosity of people who contribute to the TOWN TOPICS fund.

In one Princeton family, four brothers have been going through the Y camp program over the years, thanks to TOWN TOPICS contributors.

The mother of these boys earns modest wages as a waitress. There is no father. When the oldest boy was only six years old, he went to Y Day Camp. As he grew up, he moved into the Ranger Camp program, which gives boys two weeks training followed by two weeks overnight camping. As an older youth, he then worked in the Ranger program. His younger brothers are now tramping along behind him.

Two other TOWN TOPICS campers, friends, used to hang around the Y building. The mother of one boy went to the Y office and begged staff members to "get my son off the street!"

Using TOWN TOPICS money, the Y enrolled these two friends in camp. At first, they were assigned to a younger group of boys, kids who had already had camp experience, in contrast to the

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new "city" kids. But they learned fast, and last summer, they made the canoe trip in Nova Scotia with boys their own age.

"Limited Abilities." Sometimes, the world can open out for a boy even if he stays home. Ed and Tom are only 8 and 9 years old, but they are the oldest children in a large family. The father is ill, the mother has what Family Service calls "limited abilities at mothering."

It was hard for Ed and Tom to make friends because they live on the outskirts of the community. They meet other children on the school bus and in class, but they are isolated on weekends and they can't join after-school fun because they live so far away.

With TOWN TOPICS money, Family Service

bought a pair of used bikes and helped the boys fix them up. A new world has now opened for these youngsters. They can make friends and enjoy the "positive relationships" sadly missing at home.

Besides, the bikes have given the boys something of their own to take care of and be proud of.

Big Brothers Help. Family Service has a Big Brother program which gives young, fatherless boys an older man to look up to. Big Brothers take Little Brothers to basketball games or the movies, backpacking or canoeing. They help with homework and sometimes show a boy how to cook.

(Incidentally, Family Service has a waiting list of these kids, because there aren't enough adult men in the program. Big Brothers can be University undergraduates, or men into their 40s.)

Last summer, TOWN TOPICS financed a Big Brother picnic in Marquand Park. It was a good chance for Little Brothers to meet and make new friends, and it brought several "families" together.

Are there day camps in Vietnam? A pair of Vietnamese sisters now know there are such things in the United States. These girls, seven and nine years old, spent six weeks in the Y's day camp as guests of TOWN

TOPICS, learning such things as cooking a hot-dog and singing camp songs.

Another child from abroad was also a TOWN TOPICS camper. This little girl is the daughter of a graduate student barely making ends meet and far from his family and home. The child spoke no English and was shy about making friends. In summer camp, counselors discovered she loved to sing, and through camp songs she learned English — a kind of English, anyway! — and made friends, too.

"Wrong" Age. A fatherless girl, 13 years old — too old for a baby-sitter, too young to be left alone, too young for a job, just old enough to be in constant tension with a hard-working mother. TOWN TOPICS money gave this 13-year-old a vacation at the Y camp in Blairstown. The separation reduced the family tension and freed the mother's mind of worry about her child.

Another worried mother was Alice C., abandoned by the father of her son and struggling, with welfare money, to keep herself and child fed, clothed and housed.

It was her ambition to work and leave welfare behind. But she had such limited skills that the only job she could find was a very low-paying one. Not only that, even these modest wages meant that she was cut off completely from welfare. She had to find a second job.

Last winter, while she was job-hunting, "Public Service" told her that heat and light would be cut off unless she paid her bill in two days.

TOWN TOPICS funds kept the light and warmth in this small household until Alice C. found the second job, and began to earn enough to support her family.

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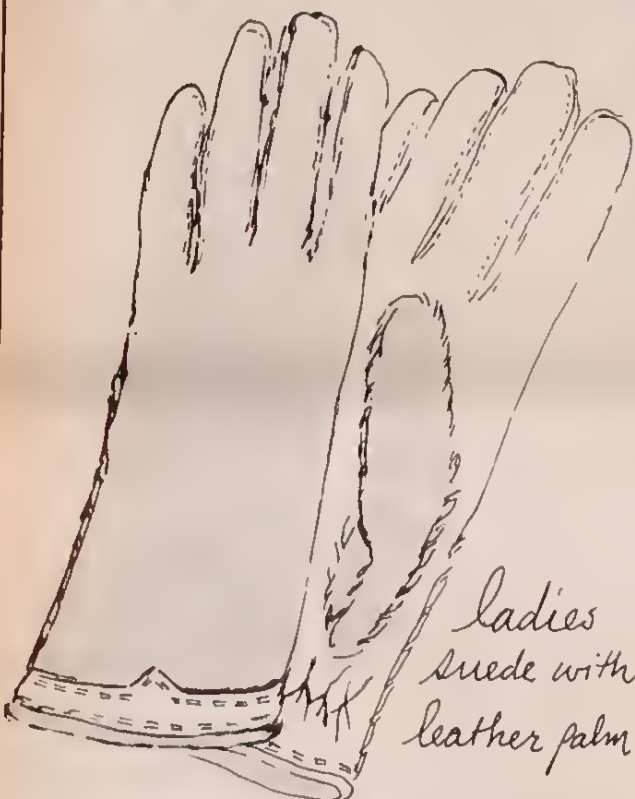
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TOPICS Of The Town

SIGMUND GETS THE NOD
Support Required. The seven Princeton Democrats who are on the party's County Executive Committee are being asked this week to "affirm" that they will go along with last Tuesday's resolution by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization endorsing Barbara Sigmund as a candidate for a vacant Freeholder seat.

Those who won't promise to vote for Mrs. Sigmund are being told that alternates will be sent in their place when the Executive Committee meets this Thursday (8 p.m., War Memorial, Trenton). The purpose of the meeting is to choose a Freeholder for the seat vacated when Arthur Sypek was elected County Executive.

Kate Litvak, president of the P.C.D.O., is polling the seven. Asked whether anybody had refused to promise a Sigmund vote, Mrs. Litvak gave a crisp "No comment."

Two of the three Borough members of the seven-member group oppose Mrs. Sigmund for the post. They are Jan Schneider, defeated mayoralty candidate, and Nelson van den Blink, the Democrats' campaign manager. The third Borough member, Murray Medvin, is a Sigmund supporter. Township members of the Executive Committee are Elaine Schuman, William Sutphin, Joan Thomas and Mrs. Litvak. Mr. Sutphin is also a declared Sigmund supporter.

Some 80 Percent in Favor. At the pre-Thanksgiving meeting last week, Mrs. Sigmund won the endorsement by 124 to 28 votes. About 200 members of the P.C.D.O. attended the meeting. Only those paid up in their dues were eligible to vote.

It was after the endorsement that a motion was introduced "exhorting" members of the County Executive Committee to vote for Mrs. Sigmund. This was amended to ask that members affirm their support or be told an alternate would be chosen.

The basic issues that divide Princeton's Democrats still remain, this week, said Mrs. Schneider.

"They haven't been discussed yet, and must be before peace can be achieved in a meaningful way," she said.

"What the Democratic party in the Borough is, what it stands for and whom it represents -- these things are at the root of the problem and have been for some time," she continued.

Unappealing to Borough. "But when you start such a discussion, you're setting yourself apart from the P.C.D.O. -- which is two-thirds Township in its membership. It has just never appealed to the wide constituency of Democrats in the Borough."

Mrs. Schneider was president of the P.C.D.O. for two years.

She said she regards it as "perfectly proper" to ask whether it makes any difference whether a Democrat or a Republican is elected, and if it does, why?

"These questions should be discussed. We must get people together to talk about them." She said she might call such a meeting after the holidays.

NO CANVASS

In Township. The 142 voters in Township District 12 who went to the polls election day won't be canvassed informally after all. Township Committee member Abbot Low Moffat withdrew last week his

New Equipment Enables Township Police To Increase Speeding Arrests by 500%

Like everything else, the apprehension of speeders in the Township is going up. In 1974, 136 drivers were charged with speeding by Township police. In the 11 months of 1975, more than 860 have been ticketed and Sgt. Anthony Nini, the community's traffic safety officer predicted: "We're going to have over 900 before the year is over."

Eight more were added to the list Monday night by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord,

patrolling the Princeton-Kingston Road and Route 206. "He had some real speeders," said Sgt. Nini.

The reason for the seven-fold increase? The MR-7, a highly-portable, highly-sophisticated electronic speed detection device that requires no setting up and is easy to operate. The computer age has caught up to the speeder. Those with lead feet enter the Township at their own peril.

proposal that the Township make an informal canvass of these voters to find out who they voted for -- Mr. Moffat himself or his Republican opponent, Tod Peyton.

Mr. Moffat thought such a canvass would provide Committee with guidance if the court said that Committee, in choosing someone to fill the Moffat seat, could select either a Democrat or a Republican.

Mr. Peyton is the apparent victor over Mr. Moffat by 92 votes. But a defective voting machine in District 12 registered only one vote for Mr. Moffat. Mr. Peyton has asked the courts to declare him a winner.

At a special meeting -- held Monday, November 24 -- Mr. Moffat presented his resolution, and his fellow Democrat, Mayor Jay Bleiman, seconded it. But others on Committee -- and Mayor Bleiman himself -- expressed reservations.

Republican Committee member Elizabeth Hutter said the resolution wasn't appropriate while Mr. Peyton's appeal is in the courts. Republican Josie Hall, Committee member-elect and Mr. Peyton's running mate, said the canvass might produce undue pressure on voters.

Committee recessed to talk it over. After a lengthy executive conference, they returned to the public meeting and Mr. Moffat withdrew his proposal. Members said they felt canvass results would be inconclusive, and besides, Township Attorney Gordon Griffin had warned that the canvass might lead to litigation.

Committee did authorize Mr. Griffin to ask the court some specific questions: Does the municipal-vacancy law apply and if so, is Committee bound to choose a Moffat replacement from one party or the other? Should there be -- can there legally be -- a special election?

Committee and Mr. Griffin are still working on the language of this authorization. In the 4-0 vote on the authorization, Mrs. Hutter abstained.

At the same special meeting, Committee agreed to spend \$1,000 for test borings around the Braeburn culvert. If borings show the rock strong enough, Committee will build a bridge instead of a new culvert, thereby saving \$50,000.

Committee also hired Princeton Junction Engineering for engineering services on Snowden Lane and Cherry Hill bike paths at a cost of \$5,000 for the pair. The Township's own engineering department has such a heavy work-load it can't undertake the assignment.

STUDENTS ON PROBATION

For Heckling Speech. Three Princeton University students charged with disrupting a speech by Louise Day Hicks, the Boston City Councilwoman, have been placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year. The action was announced by Dean of Student Affairs Adele Simmons.

The students, Norman L. Buchanan '76, Lawrence Hamm '78 and Gregory King '77, also face criminal charges

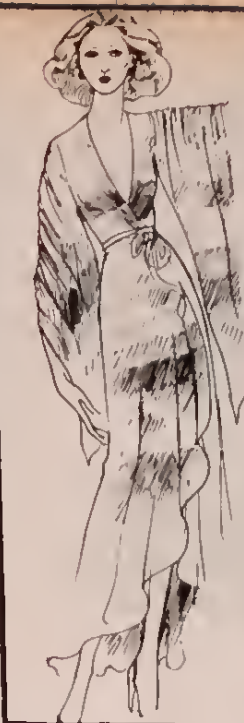
of busing to achieve school desegregation, the three students allegedly engaged in loud heckling and chanting. After a week-long investigation, Dean Simmons concluded that these actions violated the University's regulations regarding the freedom of expression as stated in the "Rights Rules and Responsibilities" handbook.

Mr. Buchanan contends that the disciplinary move also stemmed from the trio's other political actions and not just from the alleged disturbance at the speech. "Disciplinary probation will not be a deterrent to my political activities on campus," he said.

COLSON, HUGHES HERE

To Speak at University. Two well-known political figures, former White House aid Charles W. Colson and former Iowa Democratic Senator Harold E. Hughes, are scheduled to give a series of talks at Princeton University

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The two women will give a joint talk Saturday night at 8 in Alexander Hall entitled "The American Spirit in the Aftermath of War and Watergate," which will range through the topics of Watergate, American politics and religion. Students with I.D.'s from the University, Westminster Choir College and Princeton Seminary will be admitted at 7:15; the general public will be seated at 7:50, space permitting.
Mr. Colson and Senator Hughes will deliver the sermon at the University Chapel Service Sunday, December 14, at 11. The public is invited to participate in this service.
Mr. Colson will conduct a seminar on prison reform Sunday afternoon at 2:30, after which Senator Hughes will lead one on the limitations of the political system at 3:30. These events are also open to the public, space permitting.
SURVEY UNDER WAY
Of University Food Services. The international ac-

counting and management consulting firm of Lavenoth & Horwath has been retained to evaluate the quality and efficiency of the University's food services and ancillary operations. The survey is being undertaken by the University following charges of misconduct in operation of the Department of Food Services which appeared last month in the Daily Princetonian. (For a letter in support of Thomas J. Root, DFS head, see Mailbox, page 15.)
The firm, considered one of the leading CPA firms in the U.S., specializes in performing accounting and consulting services for clients in the hospitality service business such as hotels, restaurants, hospitals and universities. The Philadelphia-based firm has undertaken a wide variety of projects pertaining to food service and housing operations at colleges and universities.
The study will be staffed by three staff members of the Lavenoth & Horwath organization and another person with direct experience in university food service operations who will serve as a special advisor to the Lavenoth & Horwath team.
The principal in charge of the team will be Maurice B. Burritt, National Director of Management Advisory Services for Lavenoth & Horwath. Mr. Burritt, who joined

Corner Turned

Did you feel a
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The dip to below-freezing temperatures shortly after December's arrival was hardly unique, but 28 degrees is a reading quite likely to be noticed after November has produced such unusual warmth.
The month bowed out with a mean temperature more than 150 degrees above normal. That's five degrees a day, or if one is about normal, ten degrees above average for another day. It all adds up to one of the most delightful Indian Summers experienced in these parts since the Lenap folded up their wigwams and moved west.
About the immediate future the Man was looking for mid-week showers, followed by a seasonably mild and dry trend. But mild in December means a reading in the upper 40s.
For those who like to look ahead, the long-range forecast for the month calls for temperatures and precipitation both to be above normal. On such a basis, the three to four inches we should get are more likely to be wet than white.

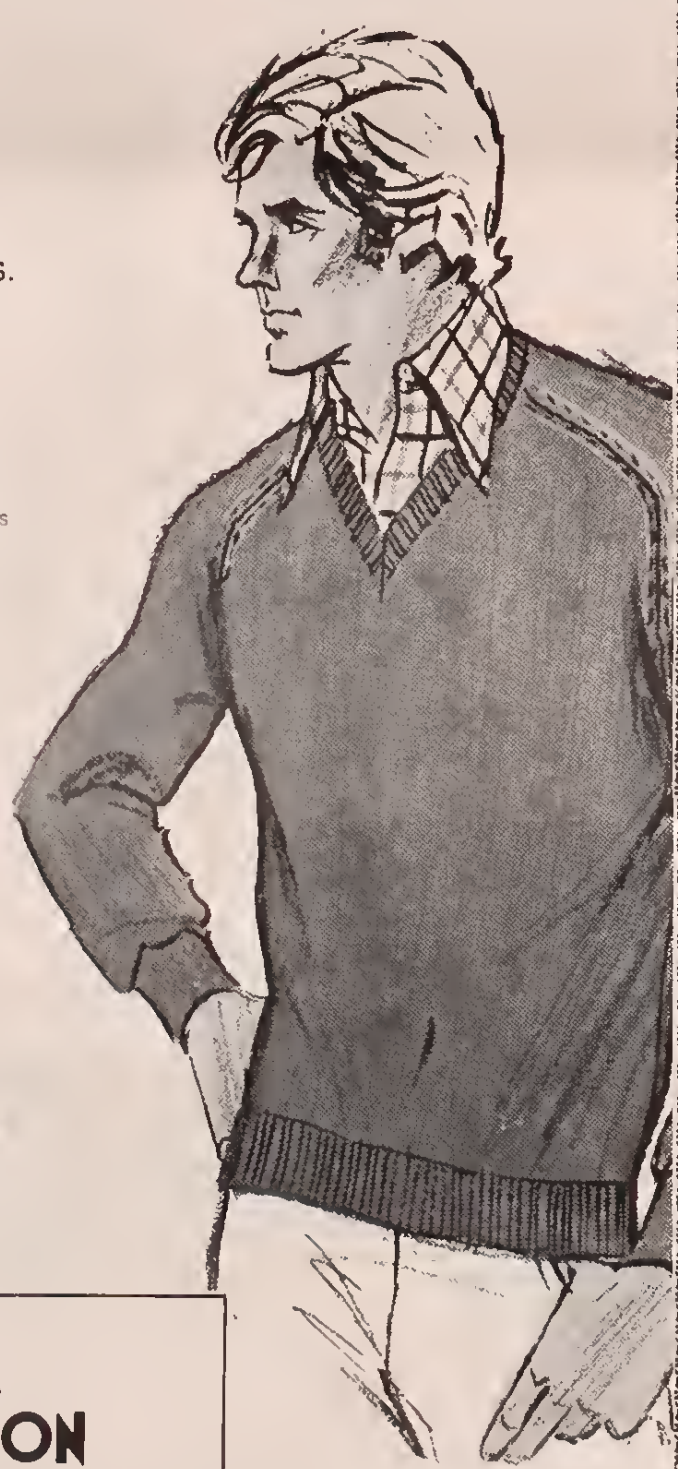
will be Ms. Nancy Landino, a marketing specialist.
Serving as the advisor to the team will be Robert B. Buchanan, Associate Professor in the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Department of Purdue University. Prior to his present teaching assignment, Mr. Buchanan served for six years as Director of Food Services and six years as Assistant Director for Auxiliary Services at Northern Illinois University, and as Assistant Director of Food Services at Kent State University.
The firm will begin its survey this week and hopes to complete its analysis by early January.
MORE YEDLIN
Extension of Time Asked. Benedict Yedlin, developer for the Housing Authority of Princeton, will go to the Township Zoning Board next Tuesday to ask for more time to get the 100 units of public housing on Mt. Lucas Road under way.
The Township allows a builder a year between the granting of variances and obtaining the building permit. Mr. Yedlin hasn't been able to obtain his building permit because the project has been in the courts, and his one year has expired. He will ask for an extension to December, 1976.
On November 17, the three-member Appellate Court unanimously upheld the Township's position that changes in Mr. Yedlin's plans were modifications and did not require a new application for a variance.
MAN IS CHARGED
With Drug Offenses. James E. Greene, 28, 60 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with intent to distribute and dispense controlled dangerous substances and possession of marijuana and other controlled dangerous substances.
Greene is presently free on \$10,000 bail, awaiting his court appearance January 27. He was arrested at 1:20 Thursday morning in his home by

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Township police in co-operation with members of the Mercer County Narcotic Task Force, as the result of a police investigation.

Juvenile Charge. A 17-year old Princeton juvenile has been charged with assault and battery of a Princeton University security officer.

The youth is alleged to have punched Proctor Stephen J. Verish once in the head and twice in the chest after the latter challenged him as to whether he had tickets to enter the "Chicago" jazz concert last week in the Jadwin Cage. Mr. Verish was later checked at the Princeton Medical Center.

The youth was released in the custody of his parents. His case was referred to Township Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli.

Sgt. Pinelli also stopped three men last week on Route 27, after police received a call from Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center

reporting three men acting in a suspicious manner.

Robert H. Reeves, 20, Maurice E. Byrd, 22, and James Franklin, 27, all of Trenton, were charged with possession of stolen property. Police said they had an \$80 suit and three shirts valued at \$51 in their possession when arrested. Det. Frank Bocanuso investigated.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Pennington Boards. On January 1, 1976, Pennington Borough will have a number of openings on local official boards.

In an effort to find the most experienced and best qualified persons to serve on these boards, without regard for party affiliation, Mayor-elect Edwin W. Tucker has asked that all interested persons contact him as soon as possible.

Pennington will have openings on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Board of Health, the Park and Shade Tree Commission, the Local Assistance Board, the Planning Board, and the Recreation Commission.

Window Warfare

One afternoon early last week while Seymour Bogdonoff, 39 Random Road, was sitting in his living room, he heard a noise on the side of the house.

He went to a bedroom and noticed a 33-by-72-inch Thermopane window had been punctured. Replacement cost: \$150.

Police believe a pellet or BB punctured the glass, but neither was found by Ptl. Jerry Offredo, the investigating officer.

"Service on these local boards often requires many meetings and long hours of work and the only compensation is the satisfaction that you are helping keep Pennington a good place to live in now and for future generations," Mr. Tucker said.

"This does not mean that there is any dissatisfaction with those people whose terms end this year. We are fortunate to have many dedicated individuals on our local boards and commissions," the Mayor-elect said. "In fact, I hope that many of these people will express a desire to continue," he added.

The Mayor's recommendations for appointment to local boards are subject to approval by the entire Borough Council.

Mr. Tucker may be reached at home in the evenings by calling 737-1384 or by writing to him at 402 Reading St., Pennington. A brief resume would be helpful.

PEDESTRIAN ROBBED

On Moore Street. A Princeton pedestrian was robbed by three young men Sunday evening as he walked on Moore Street near Spruce.

The victim told police that after walking on Nassau around 10 p.m., he turned down Moore and when he reached Spruce he was suddenly confronted by the trio. One was wearing a stocking mask. Another held what appeared to be a knife, the victim reported.

"Stop, or you'll be dead!" one of them shouted. The victim reached for his wallet, removed the \$40 it contained and handed it over. The three also removed his electric wristwatch valued at \$40, before fleeing down Wiggins Street.

The victim later told police that near the Hilton Building he had noticed two young men "horsing around." Sgt. Ralph

Procaccino and Ptl. William Fitch are investigating.

SUSPECT IS CHARGED

In Campus Robbery. Assault. A Trenton teenager has been arrested and charged with armed robbery and two assaults October 27 on the Princeton University campus.

Robert L. Julien Jr., 18, has been charged with robbery, armed robbery and two counts of assault and battery. Arraigned last week before Judge Philip Carchman, he was taken to Mercer County Jail after his papers were forwarded for further possible action by a grand jury. He was arrested last Tuesday in Trenton by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Ronald Holliday.


According to police, Julien allegedly held up two students at gun point in a Middle Dodd Hall room, taking \$5 from one student and \$35 from another. As he fled, he encountered a woman proctor in the hall and allegedly struck her in the face.

Julien is also alleged to have slapped a woman student he had stopped in S. Edwards Hall and asked for drugs.

RADIOS STOLEN

From Lawrence Apartments. Radio equipment was stolen last week from two Lawrence Apartments on West Drive on separate days. Ann E. Flaig reported

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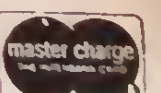
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The day after the fire at 41-43 Jefferson Road left seven children in the Draper family homeless, Mrs. Draper's mother, Mrs. Helen Hurley, 52 Maple Street, reported that her daughter's children had all the clothing they could need.

"Nancy's friends canvassed the immediate neighbors," Mrs. Hurley said, "and they came up with all kinds of clothing, boots and shoes. I don't think they could use another thing."

"Sunday we had all these clothes... it just floored me. We're very grateful for all that."

One neighbor brought in five or six boxes of clothing, she said. "It was beautiful clothing; I think they must have taken them right off their children's backs."

Merchants responded. Hulit's and Ricchards told the Drapers to come and pick out needed shoes. And some things were saved, Mrs. Hurley said, including all the summer clothing at the Draper's home on the shore.

All but one of the Draper children, she said, are in school. Three are staying with her, two at the shore and two with neighbors.

ELEVEN LEFT HOMELESS
By Jefferson Road Fire. Eleven persons, including seven children aged 4 through 16, were left temporarily homeless Saturday evening when fire and smoke damaged a two-family dwelling at 41-43 Jefferson Road.

No one was home in either house at the time of the fire whose cause is still being investigated by police and fire officials. Neighborhood response with clothing and aid was overwhelming. (See box this page.)

Most seriously damaged in the 9:30 blaze was 41 Jefferson, occupied by Nancy and Paul Draper and their seven children. The cellar of 41, a stairway, the kitchen and living room were badly scorched. Flames in the living room reached the ceiling, causing smoke damage to a bedroom on the second floor.

The house next door sustained smoke, heat and water damage. The occupants, David and Wendy Denise, were out for the evening when the fire started.

A witness told police that he saw a flash and heard a loud sound like a gun being fired. This was followed by two other explosions not as loud as the first. A neighbor reported a hole in the front yard between the Draper home and the gas line.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt of the Borough's arson squad said that samples of burned out areas have been sent to the state police labs for analysis. Four months was one estimate before the Drapers would be able to return.

Among police who responded to the initial call from a neighbor were Ptl. Lenhardt, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, Ptl. William Fitch, Det. Timothy Huizing and Det. Ronald Holliday. A general alarm was sounded at 9:33. Police report as they tried to enter the smoke filled building, they were driven back but two dogs ran out.

At the time of the fire, the Drapers and most of their children were at the shore, where they have a 13-bedroom beach house in Avon. The Drapers formerly operated Telebus, the loop bus service in the Borough. Mr. Draper is now owner of a small fuel oil company in Neptune.

DRIVE-IN BANK?

Maybe, at Shopping Center. Princeton Bank and Trust, which already has a walk-in location in the Princeton Shopping Center, wants a drive-in spot as well. The bank will go before the Township Zoning Board next Tuesday for the necessary permission.

P.B. & T. would like to build a free-standing motor bank on the southern side of the Center near Clearview Avenue. The bank needs a variance from setback rules — it will have 30 feet and needs 280, under the Township zoning ordinance — and permission for a motor bank. Banks are a permitted use, but the ordinance doesn't say anything about drive-ins.

AT COUNCIL....

Sign Hearing. Public hearing on the sign ordinance will be held next Tuesday by

Borough Council and the two-hour parking restriction for Hodge Road will be up for public hearing at the same meeting.

Council is also expected to act to help create the new Princeton Regional Health Commission — the merged, Borough-Township health service.

Increased taxi-fares will be proposed in an ordinance to be introduced Tuesday. Fares will probably be close to what the taxi drivers want, predicted Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

SANTA TO FLY IN

For Montgomery Appearance. By plane and firetruck, Santa Claus will make his appearance Saturday at Montgomery Woman's Club's Christmas Carol Shoppe.

Via airplane Santa will arrive at noon at Princeton Airport, where he will be greeted by Montgomery Township Mayor William Pauley. Boarding a firetruck from Montgomery Volunteer Fire Department No. 1, Santa will lead a motorcade to the Elks Club, Route 518, Blawenburg, where he will preside over the Christmas gift-laden tables, listen to children's requests, distribute candy and pose for pictures.

Meanwhile parents will have the opportunity to shop for Christmas presents for the entire family. Eleven tables will specialize in items including holiday home decorations, clothing accessories, toys, baked goods, (a cookbook on how to bake them), —even notepaper for Christmas thank you letters.

The doors to the Elks Club will open at 10 and remain so until 4. A snack shop will operate with food and beverages for snacking or lunching.

A drawing during the afternoon will feature three prizes. Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club, Route 206, Belle Mead, will give the winner a private tennis lesson, and Sports & Things, Montgomery Shopping Center, will provide a Davis Tennis Racquet. Artist Phyllis Schwartz will present an original ceramic pot to the second winner and third place will receive a granny afghan made by Mrs. Gerald Bowdren.

DEAN BROWN ON RADIO

Interview Saturday. Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Provost and Dean of the Faculty, Emeritus, and Professor of Economics, Emeritus, at Princeton University is the subject of an interview that is expected to be aired on the CBS radio network on Saturday. The broadcast will recount Dean Brown's recollections of Christmas during the World War I era.

The taped interview will be made available to network stations at 5:25, and it is customary for most stations to make use of the material within one hour of receiving it.

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equipment valued at \$450 removed from her apartment Friday afternoon. Her room was ransacked. Three days earlier, Shigeo S. Senbongi lost radios valued at \$100.

In both instances, entry was gained through a window. Ptl. David Funk investigated each theft.

More radio equipment valued at \$330 was taken from three rooms last week at 425 Alexander Street. Police listed the victims as John Myers, Laura Hawkins and George Herrington. Entry, police said, was through a possible unlocked door.

In the same area, Eva Hendel of the Princeton Inn College reported the theft of \$92 from a cash box in her room. Police said the intruder apparently used a key or slipped the lock on the door.

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen, police report, from the home of Hanni L. Ellis, 115 Winant Road, where entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. Det. Samuel Bianco is investigating.

The Academic Center at the Hun School was entered Sunday morning by someone who broke a window in the chemical lab and forced an interior screen. However, it has not been determined if anything was taken.

More in the Borough. Borough police report an equal number of entries and larcenies.

Television sets were stolen from the basement of the Terrace Club, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue, and from a John Street resident who was away at the time -- 11:30 Thursday morning to 8 Friday evening.

A Princeton University student listed the theft Sunday of stereo equipment valued at \$1450 and a \$40 clock radio from his Pyne Hall room during the Thanksgiving vacation. A ground floor window had been broken to get inside.

An 8-track tape deck valued at \$150 and two speakers were stolen Friday from a first floor apartment on Alexander Street -- entry through an unlocked bathroom window -- and two stereo speakers (\$125 each) were taken from the basement of Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect.

In car thefts, a \$50 tape deck was stolen over the weekend from a car parked in a Clay Street lot by a thief who removed the car's sunroof. A Cranbury resident reported the theft of an \$81 citizen's band walkie-talkie and 23 tapes worth \$50 from his car parked in the rear of the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street.

Police added that KKK and swastika signs had been scratched all over the car.

A lab technician at Princeton Medical Center lost \$54 when her wallet was stolen Friday from its location in the rear of the lab.

BOOK-BINDER HERE

To Give Talk at Library. A talk on book-binding, restoration and preservation will be given at Princeton Public Library Monday at 8 by Jamie Kleinberg Shalleck. Mrs. Shalleck is a bookbinder whose work has been exhibited in the Beinecke Library at Yale and in Firestone Library. Currently doing restoration work on the rare book collection at Mt. Holyoke College, she will touch on the characteristics of the well-engineered book, the chemistry of paper and bindings, how modern scientists are now finding ways to achieve the effects produced by early methods, and current experiments in book binding using novel materials. She will also discuss simple methods for ordinary repairs that can be done right in the kitchen.



SANTA LUCIA: Cecilla at Trolle (far right) comes with her bridesmaids and escorts Raymond Rubin (with the star) and Sigrid Rubin (holding a lantern) and Nils at Trolle to light the dark winter afternoon Sunday at the YWCA International Celebration. The straw goat is also a Swedish tradition.

TRADITIONS SHARED

In YWCA Celebration. Holiday traditions and customs from many lands will be shared at the Princeton Young Women's Christian Association Sunday from 2 to 5 at the afternoon of International Celebrations.

Elizabeth Trolle has planned for Santa Lucia to appear from Sweden lighting the way and singing her song. St. Nicholas, played by Elize Berger, will come just as he does in Holland, bringing Black Pete along with him. From India comes a festival of lights called Diwali, organized by Udai Gupta and other students from the University.

Noko Manabe brings from Japan games and displays used to celebrate Girls Day and Boys Day as well as Japanese New Year. Real pinatas will be used to recreate a Mexican Posada by Hania Zlodnik and Mexican friends from the University.

The Princeton Russian Chorus will offer Russian holiday music, while the Princeton Day School Consort will play and sing music from many lands. A recorder group that originated at the YWCA will welcome everyone with its cheerful strains. Leo Aarons and his folk dancing group, wearing costumes, will show dances from around the world and invite everyone to join them.

COUNTERCHARGES FLY

After Fighting. Three men exchanged charges last week after engaging in fighting on Park Place.

Ptl. William Hunter and Det. Ronald Holliday, responding to a 5:51 call, said they found James Attenborough, 23, no known address, ranting and raving in the street. He claimed he had been attacked and beaten by two men whom he identified as Michael M. Skibitsky, 18, 159 Carter Road, and Edward Fitzell, 20, 153 Washington Road. All three were charged by police with fighting.

Later, Attenborough signed complaints against Skititsky and Fitzell, charging them with assault, and they, in turn, filed counter charges against Attenborough, charging the same thing.

The same evening, police again charged Attenborough with assault and battery after a Spring Street resident said he had just been assaulted in front of 166 Nassau Street.

The victim said that a man was in the street, yelling and cursing at passersby. He looked over

and was allegedly grabbed around the throat by the man -- later identified as Attenborough -- who demanded, "What are you looking at?" The victim said he managed to push his assailant away.

Attenborough, Skibitsky and Fitzell were all scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

FILM TO BE AIRED

Franklin 6th Graders on TV. New Jersey Public Television will broadcast a film which features Franklin Township Public School students and their teachers Monday at 10:30 p.m. and again the following Monday at 7 p.m. It is a 28½-minute program about the trip taken by all sixth graders to the Stokes State Forest Outdoor Residential Center.

Made last spring by sixth graders who were trained by Jerseyvision filmmakers, the film shows various of the educational and social

programs the youngsters enjoyed there. The program will be broadcast concurrently on all four New Jersey Public Television Channels (UHF), 23, 50, 52 and 58. It is anticipated that it will also be shown at a later date on Channel 13 and possibly on other public television network stations.

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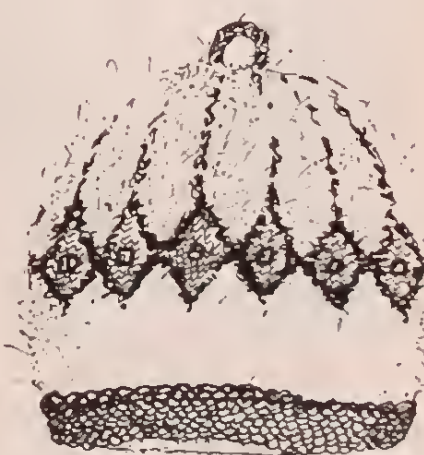
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FIRESTONE TO RUN?

Probably. Gail Firestone, who occupies the lone Township seat up for election this year on Princeton's school board, will probably seek a second term. She said this week that she expects to have a statement by next week.

Two seats will be available in the Borough's allotment on the school board. Judith Getis and Joan Doig, who hold those seats, have not yet said whether they will run for re-election.

GOVERNMENT IS TOPIC

Of Women's Year Program. The New Jersey Advisory Commission on the Status of Women will conclude a four day series on "Women: Awareness and Action," New Jersey's official celebration of International Women's Year, with a discussion Saturday on "How to Make Your Government Work for You" at Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road, from 10 to 4.

Patricia Q. Sheehan, Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, will be honorary chairperson, and Ann Klein, Commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Mrs. Barbara Sigmund, Borough Councilwoman, and Mrs. Ruth Mandell, director of the Center for the American Women and Politics of the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, will participate in a panel on state and local government and what women can do for government.

After lunch, nine workshops will be held on developing an awareness of current laws,

pending legislation and community and state resources. There is no admission fee. Those attending should bring a "brown bag" lunch, and beverages will be available.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

Helen Luginbush of Princeton Junction, paid \$20; Daniel Spencer, 94 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, paid \$19; Anna M. Schriber, 3 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, paid \$18, and Marjorie Jaeger, 23 Nelson Ridge, paid \$15.

Paying \$15 fines were Leonard Rosenbloom of Hopewell, careless driving, and Joan S. Lamorte, 90 Castle Howard Court, red light. Walter K. Foster, 740 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident; a second charge of careless driving was adjourned. He pleaded not guilty to both.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

Pelvis Is Fractured. Wendy Ware, 21, 290 Witherspoon Street, was admitted to Princeton Medical Center with a fractured pelvis last week when she was struck by a car while crossing Jefferson Road near Guyot.

Ptl. Renn Kaminski, who investigated, reported that the victim was struck at a point between street lights where it was very dark. She was wearing dark clothing.

There were no charges against the driver, Stephen R. Krol of Princeton. Mr. Krol and his passenger told police that they did not see the pedestrian and did not realize they had hit someone until

after they had stopped. The mishap took place last Tuesday evening at 5:26.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

By Hopewell Club. The Welcome Wagon Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at the Hopewell Valley Country Club, with a cocktail hour between 12 and 1, followed by lunch.

Hand-made articles and baked goods will be for sale, and there will be a gift exchange among members. A baby-sitting service is available; make reservations with Mrs. Ronald Grossman by Friday.

HOME GIVES THANKS

For Food Items. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittendon Home has expressed appreciation to residents and cooperating schools and stores of Princeton for the contributions of food in its recent drive for non-perishable items. The Circle is also grateful to the many individuals who helped to make the 66th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive a success.

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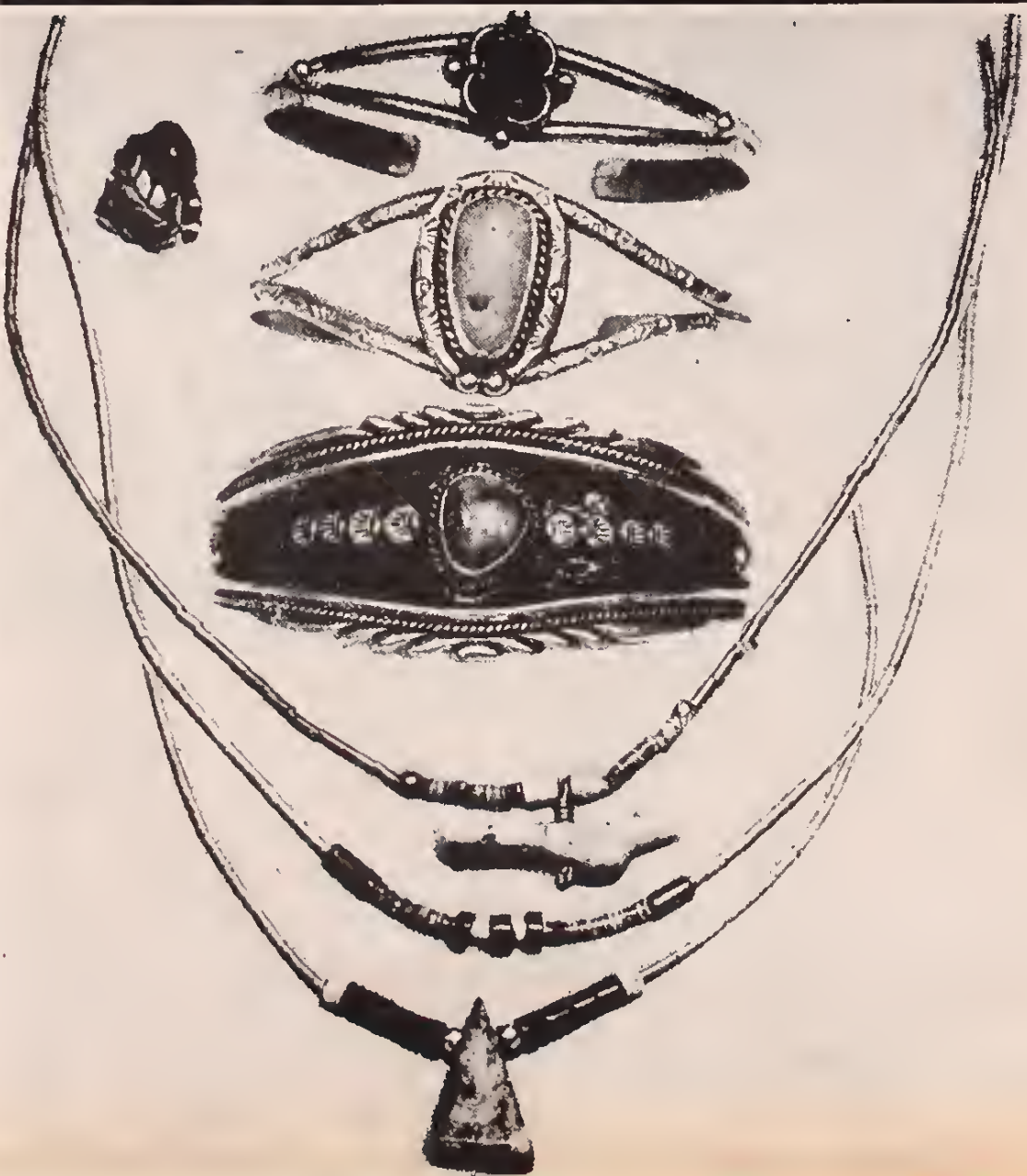
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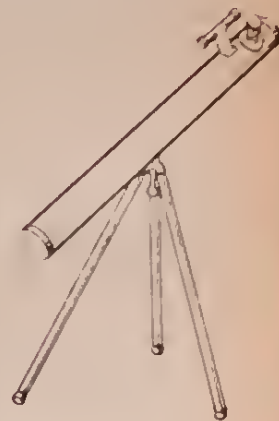
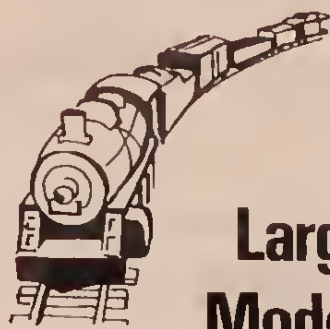
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Many Gift Ideas for Children in Princeton's Stores

While many of us tend to put off our Christmas preparations until the last moment, the children never do. Long before the first Christmas decorations appear they are busy flipping through catalogs, ranging from Sears to FAO Schwarz, and dropping broad hints about what they'd like to find under the tree on the morning of the 25th.

High on many of Santa's lists this year are skateboards, doll houses, backgammon sets, magic kits and puzzles, and these items can be found easily at Princeton's toy stores.

Games of all kinds are bigger than ever according to Zinder's, 102 Nassau Street, and they seem to touch on

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every subject. You can wage a Napoleonic campaign with a game called Waterloo, Beat Inflation with a little bit of strategy, play Golf at Pebble Beach, taste the world's best wines with Wine Cellar, or even Lie, Cheat & Steal if that turns you on, \$8 to \$10.95.

We also saw all the traditional games, such as backgammon, chess and Go. The backgammon boards range in price from \$3.39 to \$55, and particularly fascinating is Auto-Backgammon, a game that with the advice of world champion Tim Holland, teaches you the best plays, \$13.99.

For Little Boys...Little boys love big Tonka trucks. They survive the most brutal treatment and seem to last forever. Favorites this year include a long yellow tanker, a pick-up with a horse trailer and a fork lift, \$6.29 to \$16.99.

For the older boys there are Lego sets, Handy Andy tool chests and a range of detailed Britains models. These range from individual figures such as a walrus, scarecrow or soldiers to American Wild West sets, approximately \$1 to \$14.



For the girls there are wooden doll houses, from \$49.95, depending upon the size and whether or not you want to do the finishing. Then to furnish them, Zinder's has two styles of furniture -- a contemporary Danish line and traditional wooden pieces. However, most appealing are the new miniatures which include andirons of the selection includes the

WHITE CHRISTMAS. Even though the chance of snow on the ground by the 25th may seem remote, you can always admire the white trees at THE CUMMINS SHOP. Decorated with ornaments from their huge selection, the early Americana ones, such as a natural wood covered wagon and Paul Revere, are particularly appropriate in this Bi-centennial year.

Revolutionary soldiers and a simplest model as well as gum ball machine, \$6 and \$5 each.

Favorites for anyone young at heart are the Magic Marker funny monster posters that come with 32 colored pens, \$5.50; Ball Darts with a numbered wallhanging at which you throw three brightly colored velcro balls, \$6; and Zinder's new t-shirts which you can custom design yourself with any number of heat transfers and letters, approximately \$4 to \$6.

Nassau Hobby is also the spot for models whether they be cars, trains or airplanes. New to the Tyco line of HO scale trains is the Chattanooga Choo Choo which has its own steam and whistle, and enough track for a layout, \$37.99. In addition, there are loads of HO accessories -- a turntable, signs, tunnels, and an operating crane car with a boom tender, \$1.98 and up.

The price of models ranges considerably. There is a Honda motorcycle at \$3.75; a Matchbox Stutz Roadster at

\$3.98; and a large Mercedes at \$199.95. This last is a model of the 1935 500 K-AK Cabriolet, and when completed there are a large number of working parts.

For the budding scientist there are biology, geology and chemistry sets, \$17.99 to \$26.99. In addition there are telescopes and microscopes.

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Nassau Hobby also has doll houses and furniture. Their prettiest one of all is an unfinished Georgian house with six rooms and a staircase that comes as a kit for \$52.95 or fully built at \$69.95. We also saw kits for making furniture—either whole rooms or individual pieces such as an antique rocker, \$1.49.

For the crafts lover there are some lovely sand art kits that include everything you need to make a design, and which can later be used as a planter, \$5.98 to \$11.98. We also found some handsome coloring books here that are not just for children. They range in subject from American Wild Flowers to Uniforms of the American Revolution to Pirates and more.

Stocking Stuffers

For many parents, nothing is more fun than collecting small treasures to be tucked into a Christmas stocking -- naturally enough one that is hung by the chimney with care. Here are some of our thoughts, all priced under \$2.50.

At **Toy Carousel**, there are little bug boxes that magnify any special catches, Pustefix bubbles which are the best around, and kaleidoscopes.

Back at **Zinder's** you'll see Sesame Street finger puppets, lighted Duncan satellite yo-yos, and strips of colored stickers that can be used for loads of creations.

Then at **Country Mouse** there are "skinny" rings which are currently all the rage -- even replacing shark bracelets; and at **Nassau Hobby** you'll find an incredible supply of model Indians, cowboys, soldiers and knights.

Brain Teaser. "Master Mind is the biggest thing I've got," said Ron Tyler at **Toy Carousel** at the Princeton Shopping Center. This is fast becoming the most popular game of logic, as you work to break your opponent's code in less time than it takes him to break yours, \$3.95 and \$8.95.

Toy Carousel works hard to find interesting games that are well-priced. Many of them are imports, and there is always an open box so you can carefully examine it. Some suggestions for this Christmas are **Organized Crime** in which you are the boss and must keep your threatened organization alive; **1776**, an American Revolutionary War game; and **The Derby Game**,

a battery operated horse race with a different winner all the time, \$7.95 to \$11.95.

Magic sets have always been around, but this Christmas there are more than ever to choose from. While Ron Tyler still thinks the two **Hocus Pocus** sets from Holland are the best, (\$9.95 for the junior set and \$14.95 for the big one,) he now has a series of individual tricks that are very well-priced. You can make a card rise, money dissolve or use invisible ropes for \$1.50 to \$5.

Then for children with a mechanical ability, the **Fischer Technik** building sets are marvelous as there is hardly a moving vehicle around that cannot be made with these. The sets range in price from \$6.95 to \$26.95, and they can be motorized.



Inexpensive Gifts. **Toy Carousel** wisely pointed out to us that not everything you find on a child's list is expensive. There are **Fuzzy Felt** stories about the wild west, circus and school; a book of paper dolls from Denmark that even includes a pop-up bedroom; a small wooden zoo train; or boxes of beads and flowers to make necklaces, \$1.89 to \$3.95.

Particularly appealing here are the unusual puzzles called **Metamorphosis**. A puzzle in a cocoon turns into a butterfly, pieces in an egg become a seagull, and a red tube is really a picture of fireworks. Other choices include **Toy Carousel's** food puzzles that make great house gifts (you can even bring someone a steak dinner), and some with lovely pictures such as **Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post's** covers, \$1.89 to \$11.95.



Back on Nassau Street at **The Country Mouse** there is always a small, but carefully chosen, toy selection. Naturally mice are popular here, and you'll find small ones dressed for every occasion -- a bandsman, a ballerina or a **Mighty Mouse** to name a few, \$2.50. There are also kits for making shadow boxes of mouse rooms for a mother, baby or executive, \$7.95.

When it comes to story time, **The Country Mouse** has a series of handmade reversible dolls. There is **Goldilocks** and the **Three Bears**, **Snow White** and the **Seven Dwarfs**, and **Hansel and Gretel** with the witch, \$17.95 each.

Then for little gifts you might try a farm scene, a candy bag filled with lollipops or a coloring book of six colonial costumed dolls, \$3 and under.

Peter Rabbit. At **Bellows**, 210 Nassau Street, **Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit** is an old friend, and lots of his gifts are here. There is china, a **Look & Listen** album of two **Beatrix Potter** stories, jigsaw puzzles,

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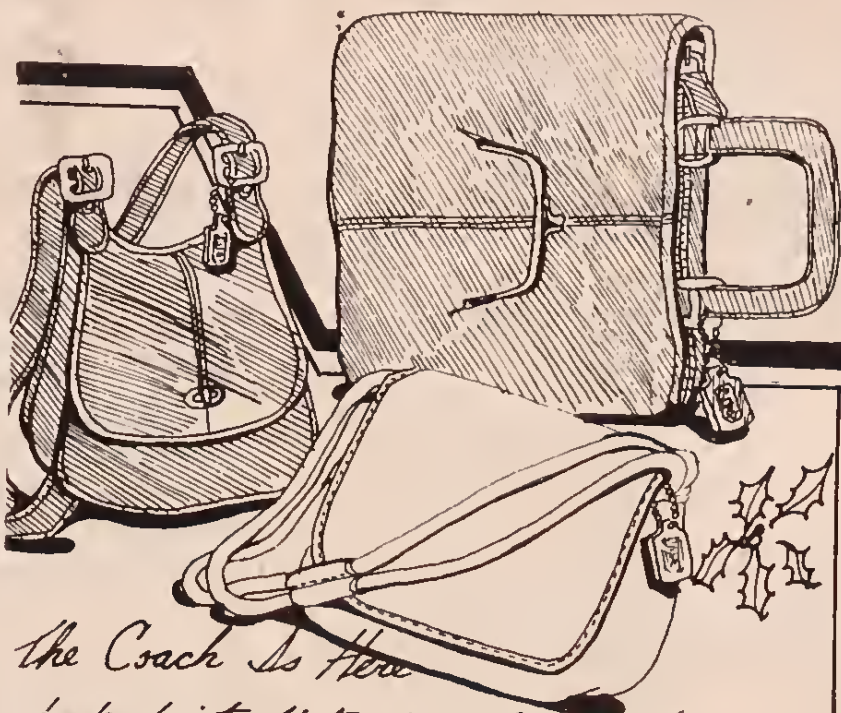
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a birthday book, money box and even Peter himself in his blue jacket, \$5 to \$15.

Of course, Bellows also has lots of Christmas clothes for dinner at grandmother's or a holiday party. For the toddlers there is a green or black velvet skirt with tyrolean trim across the straps, \$10 and for the boys there is a matching shortall.

The older girls can choose between a navy jumper handpainted with a garden of flowers across the front or a deep green dress with a white bib and cuffs trimmed with lace and embroidered flowers, \$20 to \$30.

We also liked the hand-painted slickers for boys or girls, depending upon the motif. There are flowers, children with balloons or cowboys, \$18 for sizes 4-7. The boys might also like heavy cabled sweaters in green, yellow, navy or brown; cotton plaid shirts like Dad wears; or a light blue or yellow and white Rugby shirt with a Spring look to it, all by Izod and priced from \$9 to \$16.



For the girls, in sizes from 4 to 14, we liked the multi-colored striped pullover sweaters that can be teamed with pre-washed denim skirts or most anything else, as the sweaters have so many colors, \$9.50 to \$12.

Nightgowns and robes make lovely gifts and our favorite set at Bellows is white with small red flowers and a Raggedy Ann tea party border print around the hem, \$12 and \$22 for the quilted robe. Another cute robe by Lounges comes in red plush with a front zipper, a hood and a sweatshirt pocket, \$22.

Gay Hats, Socks, Belts. Bellows also has lots of accessories such as a green and yellow knitted hat with Crayola written across it; a boys' umbrella with football numbers; a red rain hat printed with white raindrops; woven ribbon belts; and lots of gay toe socks, \$3 to \$6.50.

The well-dressed infant should definitely visit The Clothes Line on Palmer Square for some Christmas suggestions. Thinking of the

Sugarplums, Anyone?

When it comes to candy gifts, and who doesn't have at least one friend with a sweet tooth on his Christmas list, Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square is the place to go.

Blum's is a major brand here and there are gift boxes of nuts and chewies, family favorites, dark or milk chocolates and tins of almondettes, \$2.75 to \$7.95. Particularly nice is a selection of three elegantly wrapped green or red boxes of mints, assorted chocolates and almondettes, \$8.95 for two pounds.

New this year is a pineapple snow and chocolate covered macadamia nut candy that Polly says is "scrumptious," \$3.20 for an eight ounce box. She also likes the almond pastry cookies by Kjeldens "They taste like marzipan and have a million calories in every bite," \$3.95.

Polly's also has its own stock which includes traditional ribbon candy, a snowball mix, butter creams in Christmas shapes, chocolate covered animal crackers, mint souffles, lots of chocolates and many hard candies.

These can be packed in boxes, or better yet in some of the pretty tins you'll find here. From England there is a red or blue box with an oriental design of delicate white flowers and branches or a child's box with an old-fashioned Santa on the top. There is even a tall glass jar with a domed top that is extremely festive when filled with three pounds of small colorful hard candies, \$2 and \$2.95 respectively.

There are also novelties -- chocolate Santas, snowmen and bells to hang on the tree, a story book filled with lollipops, candy martini cocktail sticks, and of course candy canes in all sizes, a nickel to \$1.25.

youngest one of all we like the white terrycloth stretch suit and robe printed with small Raggedy Anns and Andys, \$12. Then there are Christmas bibs, ruffled pants with a red edging, and a white dress with the tiniest red floral print and smocking, \$1.50 to \$12.

Toddler girls can wear a red knit dress with a dotted bodice and two appliqued hearts, while big sister might wish to be very dressy in a long white pinafore with a red gingham blouse and trim.

We always like the knitted suits that Spur makes for little boys, and our favorite this year has long blue pants and a striped shirt of green, blue and white. There are also some with shorts and for the slightly older boy there is a khaki leisure suit with a belted jacket and red topstitching for an accent, \$13.50 to \$17.50.



Particularly lovely are the girls' (sizes 4 to 10) nightgowns that the Clothes Line has chosen this season. One is a granny style has a multi-colored tulip print on a white background while another with a peach and blue wallpaper striped skirt could almost be worn as a long

dress. This one comes with a white bodice that closes with floral buttons and ties with a peach-colored ribbon, \$9.95 and \$9 respectively.

You will also find some great gifts here -- many of them handmade. These include a red, white and blue calico covered stick horse, a meticulously stitched Raggedy Ann and Andy in two sizes, a fluffy and lovable banana teddy bear with a red ribbon around his neck, and gayly printed toy bags in which you can hide all the after-Christmas clutter, \$8.95 to \$13.



Trim Little Knits. Down at 134 Nassau Street is Allen's Children's Center, and here you'll find more holiday clothes for small people. If you favor trim little knits, Little World has a brother-sister look in green or red with cross-stitched rocking horses on the front, \$12.

We also noticed traditional smocked dresses by Polly Flinders, and sister outfit by Sunflowers that can be worn most of the year. This consists of a red corduroy bib-front jumper with an embroidered flower that has been dressed up with a long-sleeved pink blouse. However, by adding a turtleneck it could travel easily to school as well, \$30 and \$32 depending upon the size.

Anyone who has ever envied the coziness of a little baby in a stretchsuit will undoubtedly fall in love with the terry stretch jumpsuits from Trimfit. They come in wild designs -- either half yellow and half orange stripes or bright yellow with the sleeves and trim of red, green and blue, \$13.50. We also liked the yellow or blue brushed nylon hooded robe that Allen's has found this year, sizes 6 to 14, and at \$12 it is extremely reasonably priced.

This is, of course, Danskin headquarters and each year there is a wider choice of these indestructible clothes. A new look this Christmas are denim t-shirts sporting members of the Peanuts gang. These can be teamed with matching socks -- just the thing to wear with a solid skirt, \$2.50 to \$9.75.

Thoughts for Teenagers. If there is a teenager in the house, buying clothes is frequently an ordeal. However, the new Landau's Too at 126 Nassau Street has greatly eased this problem by catering to this age group (although you will often see a small-sized mother in here too).

Here you will find lots of skirts and dresses which once again are popular. We liked a blue denim jumper with a

quilted yoke, pockets and tie; a green corduroy shirtwaist with a stylish mandarin collar and gathered yoke, and a navy wrapped skirt patterned with green, yellow and grey stripes, \$13 to \$36.

Indian shirts are a favorite with this age, and Landau's Too has solid woven cotton ones in addition to a group of denim patchworks in a chambray, \$10 to \$17.

Sweaters are yet another favorite and the choice includes cable crewnecks by Deans (in boys' sizes because they are slightly smaller and less expensive), an off-white hooded sweater, and a shetland patchwork of pastels by Tally Ho, \$18 to \$27.

Then when it comes time for a party, the looks vary from a dusty rose denim zip-front jumpsuit to a long dark floral printed cotton skirt with a ruffled hem and attached cotton lace apron front, to a long brown velvet jumper with a ruffled edge on the bodice, \$17 to \$68.

This age with its slumber parties would love to find a new nightgown under the tree. There are granny ones in typical Lanz prints; sleep-shirts in pink, yellow or blue with large calico letters across the front calling it such; and a delightful jumpsuit in a red and blue bandana print, \$10 to \$15.



Deck The Halls. Decorations, whether they be your own or those about town, are undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable aspects of Christmas. And, if you are anything like us, each year you add a few things to the family's treasures.

Nordicraft's Christmas Shop at 356 Nassau Street is always a joy to visit as it specializes in lovely natural wood and straw Scandinavian decorations. This year, in addition to the pigs, hearts, apples and stars to be hung on your tree, you'll find many wreaths and mobiles for hanging elsewhere in your home.

There is a braided natural straw wreath; a red, white or gold paper tree filled with birds and hearts; a straw circle decorated with red ribbon, natural stars and yarn dolls; and a mobile of tiny pine cones, \$6.75 to \$14.50.

We also loved the wooded Lucia dolls which show a young girl in a long white dress wearing a wreath of candles in her hair, \$25. St. Lucia's feast day is December 13th, and in Scandinavian homes it is celebrated by a girl wearing the candles, the family singing and a meal of gingerbread cookies and glug.

* Christmas at The Country Mouse is celebrated with Danish wrapping papers, cocktail napkins of Santa Mouse kissing Mrs. Mouse under the mistletoe, old-fashioned ornaments of the drummer boy in a cut-out circle, and with handsome lead crystal Christmas trees in four sizes, 60 cents to \$110.

Over at the Treasure Trove on Hulfish Street you will find small baskets of matches covered in plaid and gingham ribbons -- just right for the Christmas dinner table, and a choice of indoor wreaths trimmed with fruit, berries, pinecones or ribbon, \$2.50 to \$32.50.

It is only a few days into the Advent season and still plenty of time to start counting the days with a calendar. One of the loveliest, called a Christmas Crib Book, can be found at Toy Carousel.

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SWEET PEAS 3 17 oz. cans **\$1**

Lindsay Super Colossal
RIPE OLIVES 7 1/4 oz **49¢**

Foodtown Sweet
APPLE CIDER gal **\$1.19**

Mixed, Cashews, or Peanuts (12 oz)
Skippy Dry Roasted Nuts 7 oz jar **99¢**

Milani Original 1890
FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz **59¢**

Andes
Creme de Menthe Wafers 6 oz **79¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
PINEAPPLE PIE 22 oz pkg **69¢**

Foodtown Brown 'N Serve
WHITE HOT BREAD 16 oz pkg **59¢**

Jelly Filled
FOODTOWN DONUTS 6 pack **69¢**

Foodtown Round or Square SLICED
WHITE BREAD 22 oz. loaf **39¢**

Danish Pecan
Foodtown Crumb Twist 11 oz pkg **69¢**

Foodtown
JELLY SQUARE 12 oz pkg **79¢**

USDA Choice
Boneless Steaks
Top Round Beef,
Sirloin Tip Beef, or
Beef Round for Swissing **\$1.89**

USDA Choice
MORTON CORNED BEEF BRISKETS lb. **\$1.49**

Cut from Young Tender Corn Fed Porks
End and Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBINATION
(9 to 11) lb. **\$1.49**

Hebrew National Midget
SALAMI OR BOLOGNA 12 oz pkg **\$1.29**

Meat or Beef
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8 oz pkg **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Idaho
BAKING POTATOES 5 lb bag **79¢**

Firm Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes 3 ctns of 3 **\$1**

Fresh California
CARROTS 2 1 lb cello pkgs **39¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE lb qtrs **49¢**

Johana Farms
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100% Pure Florida Royal Dairy
Orange Juice 3 qt paper ctns **\$1**

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Frozen Assorted Varieties (except Ham & Shrimp)
MORTON DINNERS 2 pkgs **89¢**

Frozen Foodtown
PERCH FILLETS lb pkg **89¢**

Frozen Cut or French
FOODTOWN GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg **25¢**

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BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown
TASTI FRIES 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Birds Eye
ORANGE PLUS 12 oz can **59¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 9 oz pkg **25¢**

Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz pkg **39¢**

Frozen Fleischmann
EGG BEATERS 15 oz pkg **89¢**

USDA Choice Boneless

BEEF ROASTS

Shoulder, Bottom Round, or Boneless Chuck **\$1.39** lb.

Top Round or Sirloin Tip lb. **\$1.49** Rump Roast lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh Regular Style

CHICKEN LEGS

(With Thighs) **79¢** lb.

Fresh Regular Style

Chicken Breasts

(With Ribs) **99¢** lb.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Del Monte Yellow Cling **PEACHES** 29 oz. can **39¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$5.00 or more purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Royal Dairy **REGULAR MARGARINE** lb. qtrs. **19¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

California **ICEBURG LETTUCE** head **29¢**

With This Coupon and an Additional \$5.00 or More Purchase.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Plain or Chocolate **OVALTINE** 12 oz. jar **99¢**

With This Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Grinds **SANKA COFFEE** lb. can **\$1.49**

With This Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON

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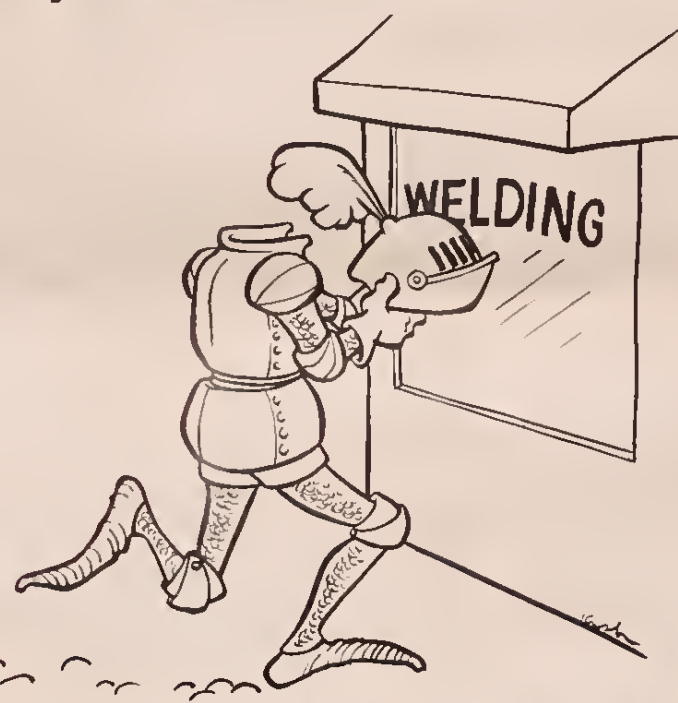
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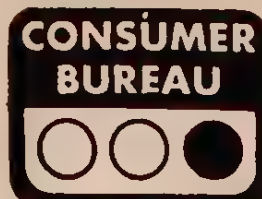
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MAILBOX

Sigmund a Major Asset. To the Editor of Town Topics: I know Barbara Sigmund as both a friend and a spirited co-worker on Princeton's Joint Transportation Commission. It is because of her concern for this town, and the people that live here, that I am serving on this committee. Whether it be a council session, a committee meeting, following up on a citizen's problem, or a Democratic party function, I have always found Barbara to be a sincere, devoted, and diligent person who always gives 100 per cent of herself; whatever the cause.

As to the alleged "subliminal activities" on her part during the last campaign, the proponents of said charges had an open forum in which to air their charges at last week's P.C.D.O. meeting, and failed to substantiate any of their allegations. The 82 per cent vote endorsing Barbara for Freeholder by the membership of the P.C.D.O. further served to remove any credibility from these charges.

As the top vote getter in the November 4 election, she was certainly an asset to the Democratic party and its candidates. I would further venture to say that Barbara Sigmund is an asset to Princeton and Mercer County; and we should consider ourselves damned lucky to have someone of her caliber represent us at any level of government.

IRV URKEN
416 Nassau Street

Root is "Most Competent." To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have written to Paul Firstenberg, Financial Vice-President of Princeton University. In 1963, when I first started in my career in Food Management, I went to Tom Root for some help and professional advice. He citizen's problem, or a Democratic party function, I have always found Barbara to be a sincere, devoted, and diligent person who always gives 100 per cent of herself; whatever the cause.

I feel that I am extremely well qualified to make objective evaluations of Tom's work because my own business has grown to where I am completely responsible for 450 employees and 25,000 meals a day in 30 different units, and, on occasion, been a "friendly competitor" of University Food Services.

I could spend pages describing the improvements, innovations and accomplishments of Food Services. Tom Root has probably saved the University more money than any individual in the last decade. His personnel policies are a model for the industry. Many successful young alumni who were once student workers in Food Services are in business today using talents and skills taught by Tom Root and his colleagues.

If Tom has a fault, it is that he is too modest to tout some of these accomplishments. He could manage any large corporation with unqualified success.

There are numerous possibilities for conflict of interest in the Food Service industry. Without knowing any "inside information" I'm sure that Tom has the personal integrity and awareness to avoid these conflicts.

It is unfortunate, to the point of criminal negligence, to make such libelous allegations which detract from a man's accomplishments and might diminish his high standing in the community. I hope that the University will recognize its responsibility and take steps to educate its members in the proper and constructive method of handling complaints and allegations.

I am disappointed in the editors of the "Daily Princetonian." Their overzealous gossip-style reporting is not in the model of Woodward and Bernstein, but it is more akin to the era of McCarthyism.

I have confidence that the University can look at the allegations objectively and quickly set this matter straight.

PETER L. VIELBIG
President
Princeton Food Management Associates, Inc.

Emotional Needs Paramount. To the Editor of Town Topics: We could talk all day about why people attend X-rated films, read pornographic material and support University-sponsored pornographic productions and still be light years away from the point: Why are they made, printed and played?

The easy answer is: "Profit." The hard-to-grasp answer may be: "To fill a need."

No one wants to think too much about that, because we are all part of the needful community, some just have a healthier grip on their problems than others.

We can assuage our con-

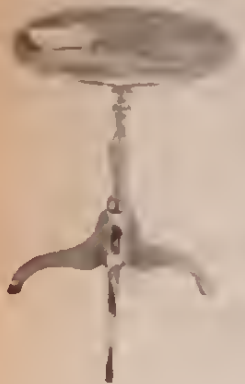
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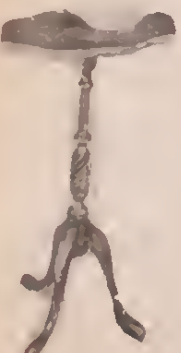
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hicks-Browne. Miss Daren Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Reeves Hicks, 30 Pheasant Hill Road, to Peter D. Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Browne, Carter Road. The couple are planning to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Ingebrand-Andrews. Miss Ingrid D. Ingebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingebrand, Cranbury Neck Road, Plainsboro, to Del D. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andrews of Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor.

Miss Ingebrand is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Firmenich Corporation of Plainsboro.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Hightstown High School and also attended Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Princeton Dental Lab as a dental technician.

Grinnell-Diviao. Miss Linda B. Grinnell, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) William H. Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell of Aberdeen, Md. to Gary A. Diviao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Diviao, Jr., Oppossum Road, Skillman. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Grinnell and Mr. Diviao are both graduates of the University of Delaware.

WEDDINGS

Yoder-Schluter. Miss Jean O. Schluter, daughter of Mrs. William Field, 256 Edgerstone Road, and Frederic E. Schluter of Lewisburg, Pa., to Mr. Thomas B. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive; November 30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will live in New York City.

Firman-Migliori. Miss Judith A. Migliori, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Angleo J. Migliori of Trenton, to Richard B. Firman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Firman, 9 Lumar Road, Lawrence Township; November 30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Firman is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Duke University. She is a teacher in Bordentown Township. Mr. Firman, an alumnus of Lawrence High School and Princeton University, works for IBM as a marketing representative.

The couple will reside in Monmouth Junction after a honeymoon in Aspen, Colorado.

Gately-Tetese. Miss Maryanne Tetese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tetese, 303 Ewing Street, to David Gately, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gately of Clackamas, Oregon; November 29 in St. Paul's Church. The couple will reside in Houston, Tex.

Both the bride and groom

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Mrs. David Gately

are recent graduates of Oberlin College. Mrs. Gately holds both a bachelor's degree in vocal performance and a master's in opera theater. Her husband holds a bachelor's degree in theater and government.

They are presently employed by the Texas Opera Theater, Mrs. Gately as an artist in residence and Mr. Gately as a resident director.

Mailbox

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science with the grab-bag phrase: "They have social redeeming value," and as we leave the theatre or close the book, we still have that bottom-of-the-birdcage taste in our mouths. People with wholesome values are not affected.

People whose emotional needs are greatest are affected. The problem may be not that they are being turned on by pornography, but that they are NOT being turned on by loving, sexually reassuring and fulfilling experiences.

The cry of late has been: "How can this be happening in PRINCETON?" The cry should be: "Why does this have to happen ANYWHERE?" No one can or should legislate morals. But we can and should take a hard look at the omissions in our lives that create the need for artificial stimuli that leave an even emptier space.

MRS. GLORIA M. NOURI
18 Cleveland Lane

Praise for Rapid Response.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to express publicly our gratitude and appreciation for the remarkably prompt and efficient manner in which the Township police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue squad handled an early morning emergency.

A guest in our home over the Yale football week-end suffered a heart seizure at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 16th. Within minutes after our phone call, officers Mike Kopliner Jr. and William Potts of the Township police were at our front door with portable oxygen equipment which they immediately put to use in a professional way. Almost immediately thereafter the First Aid and Rescue squad arrived and a few short minutes later the patient was on his way to the Princeton Medical Center. From phone call to departure for the hospital could not have been over fifteen minutes, an unbelievably short time.

The fact that the patient did not survive in no way

diminishes our gratitude and appreciation for the extraordinary service performed by both officers Kopliner and Potts and the three competent men of the First Aid and Rescue squad, whose names we unfortunately did not get.

Princeton is indeed fortunate to have such services and we trust that both will be remembered generously by the Princeton community when the annual appeal for funds is made.

MR. & MRS. JOHN F. BALES
40 Pheasant Hill Road

Resignation Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
An Appeal to the Superintendent:

In all walks of life it is difficult for one to accept the fact that he has failed in his leadership and be willing to listen to the anguished cries of those surrounding him to relinquish his position because his presence upsets the organization.

When a coach in athletics, a president of a bank, a conductor of an orchestra, an executive in business, a director of a school system, a politician or other leader loses the confidence of the people involved in his leadership, it is common practice for that person to resign. This, mind you, when the unfortunate leader has an iron-bound contract or tenure rights.

Dr. Philip Eby McPherson, there are irreconcilable differences between you and the board of education despite your own thinking. Please be a decent person and resign.

Our Princeton school system needs a fresh start — our children are the losers because of your battle with everyone concerned.

Princeton citizens, parents, and students would be grateful to you if you left. Please, please. Thank you.

IRWIN W. WEISS
248 Moore Street

Coverage Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A personal note of thanks for all your coverage of events of the Princeton Soccer Club this fall. Largely because of the publicity through TOWN TOPICS we were able to gain exposure throughout the community and bring a satisfying soccer experience to many Princeton youngsters. The efforts of people like you were absolutely indispensable and we are most appreciative.

RICHARD P. BROAD
Director,
Princeton Soccer Club

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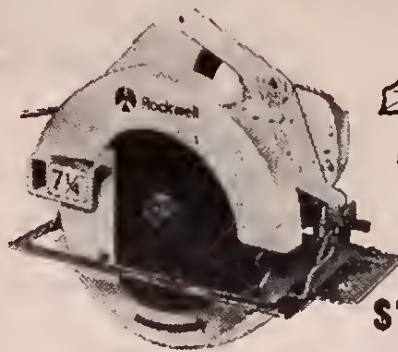
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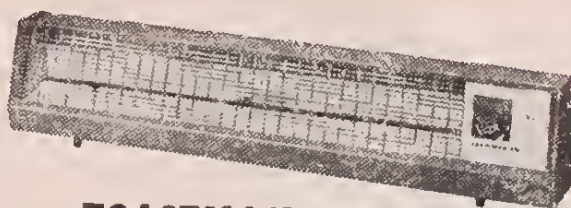
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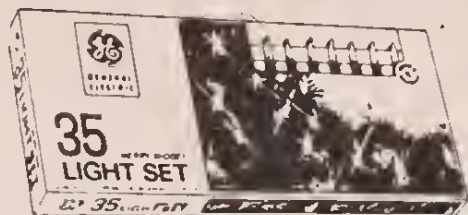


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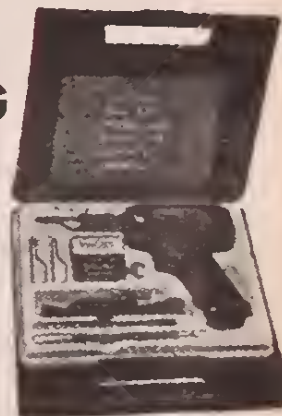
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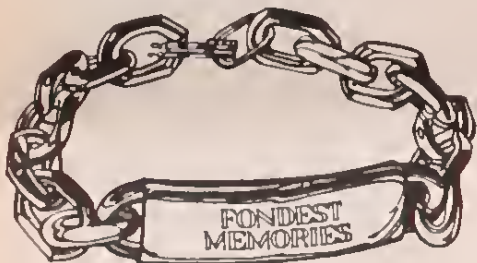
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MARTIAL ARTS OFFERED

At Princeton Youth Center. A martial arts program will be initiated at the Princeton Youth Center under the guidance and supervision of Takuma A. Salim (Howard Sweeney, Jr.). Mr. Salim, a life-long Princeton resident, is a registered instructor with W.J. Chung, Hong-Kong Chinese Martial Arts Associated Ltd. and a member of Chinese Shaolin Kung-Fu Association.

The styles that will be taught, Hung Gar, Praying Mantis and Tai-Chi Chuan, are from the southern parts of China. Mr. Salim believes that too much emphasis is placed on the physical and sporting aspects of the martial arts as they are taught in this area and not enough on the philosophical aspects. He quotes a Chinese sage in saying, "The body is useless without the mind." To Salim and his teacher, Kung-Fu is a way of life.

Classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday to children from 4 to 6 and to adults from 7:30 to 9:30 with an additional adult class Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30. Saturday from 1 to 3 is reserved for special instruction, and private lessons are also available. For further information, contact Takuma A. Salim at the Princeton Youth Center, 924-0996 or 924-0508.

LEARN LIP-READING

Classes To Be Offered. The eyes can be taught to replace or supplement the ears in conversation.

Three lip-reading classes offered by the Communication Disorders Unit (CDU) of The Princeton Medical Center can lead the hard-of-hearing, or those who live or work with a hearing-impaired person, from a beginner's level through a command of conversational lip-reading.

"These classes can be extremely valuable because sometimes even with a hearing aid people do not hear true sound and lose information," explained Mary Jean B. Metzger, CDU Director.

Classes will be taught by both an audiologist and a speech pathologist. The Medical Center will form classes as requests for them are received. Courses meet for ten weeks for one and one-half hours at the Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Unit, 79 Bayard Lane.

Basic Lip-Reading I, for people with no prior learning, will provide instruction in the recognition of lip postures, facial and nonverbal cues and in "reading" everyday phrases. Basic Lip-Reading II is a refresher course for people trained in lip-reading basics. It will help expand conversational skills.

The third course, an ad-

vanced class for those with a lip-reading background and some daily use of the skill, Conversational Lip-Reading will help improve situational speech reading abilities.

Persons desiring enrollment should contact Ms. Metzger at Merwick.

SEVENTEEN BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending November 29, six boys and 11 girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frese, White Pine Road, Columbus, November 24; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cleary, 13 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox, 14 Wallingford Drive, both on November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Midiri, 23-31 Route 31, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratner, 5 Pennington Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, 129 Rhode Hall Road, Jamesburg, all on November 26.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutzky, 306 Amwell Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nostrand, 11 Prospect Street, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Pemberton, 9 Shirley Court, all on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenstock, 112 Howard Way, Pennington, November 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Syed A. Naeem, 134 Harrison Place, East Windsor, November 29.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gajda, 150 Foxboro Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, Princeton Arms North, East Windsor, both on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belloff, 2402 Deer Creek Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, 160 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, 12 Station Road, Cranbury, all on November 25; and Mr. and

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DIRECTORS ELECTED

By Chamber of Commerce: The Chamber of Commerce has announced its slate of newly-elected directors:

Stuart Bellows, Bellows; James O'Connor, Palmer Square, Inc.; Edward Salkind, Astro Publications; Jonathan L. Thiesmeyer, Western Electric; Barton Thomas, Fittin Cunningham and Louzon; and Leslie Vivian, Princeton University.

Also, Joan Bartl, Action Graphics; Rocky J. Cartisano, Western Electric; Martha Fletcher, First National Bank; Harry Heher, attorney-at-law; William Portrude, Express Press; Susan Rock, Princeton Public Library; and Burt Sussman, Stone's Linen Shop.

The new board will take office in January and be officially recognized at the Chamber's annual dinner on January 31 at the Nassau Inn.

SALES AGENT NAMED

For Townhouses on Moore St. Mel A. Adlerman, realtor and partner of Adlerman, Click and Company, has announced that his firm has been appointed exclusive sales agent for the townhouses that Design Interface plans to build on Moore Street near Willow Street and Park Place.

Adlerman, Click originally listed the University Cleaners property on the site and was instrumental in formulating the multi-family use concept for the area. The listing salesperson is Anuitta Blanc, who has been associated with Adlerman, Click for many years.

Mr. Adlerman sold the property and the concept to Design Interface, a development subsidiary of The Hillier Group, the Princeton-based firm of architects and planners. It is anticipated that construction will start early next spring.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Squibb, Dr. Thomas H. Clewe has been named Associate Clinical Research Director in the Department of Clinical Research of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Clewe, who lives at 39 Taylor Road, joined Squibb in 1973 as an Assistant Clinical Research Director. He received his B.S. degree in physics in 1949 and his M.D. degree in 1955, both from Stanford University.

He served as a research scientist at Tulane University from 1966 to 1973, where he was responsible for research in reproductive physiology at the university's Delta Regional Primate Research Center near New Orleans. From 1961 to 1966, Dr. Clewe served as an Associate Research Professor at Vanderbilt University, and an Assistant Research Professor at the University of Kansas from 1958 to 1961.

IRS PLANS WORKSHOP

For Those Preparing Returns. Preparers of Federal income tax returns are invited to attend one of a series of one-day workshops to be held in New Jersey during December.

The workshops, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, are free. They are open to all returns preparers, accountants and tax practitioners regardless of professional affiliation.

Experienced IRS employees will discuss the preparation and filing of tax returns, tell how to avoid common errors and explain changes in tax law which affect 1975 income tax returns. Each workshop will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and should end by 4 p.m. In this area, one will be held Tuesday, December 9, in the Trenton Times Community Room, 500 Perry Street.



Thomas H. Clewe

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

For Window Contest. The Princeton Borough Merchant's Association, a division of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, has announced the judges for its contest for the most beautiful Christmas window. They are Anne Reeves of the Princeton Arts Council, Kay Bretnall, assistant to the editor of TOWN TOPICS, and Richard Willever, news editor of The Princeton Packet.

The contest is open to all merchants in Princeton Borough. The windows will be judged at 3 on December 12, and the winner will be publicly announced December 17 so all can go see the winning window.

AGENCY SELECTED

To Develop University Program. Mort Barish Associates, Inc. has been engaged by Princeton University to consult on the development of a marketing program to encourage the use of the campus during July and August.

The initial assignment was to create communications describing the University facilities for conferences and bicentennial tours. This material will be used by the University Office of Development to reach special groups in the educational and religious field.

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AUCTION SUCCESSFUL

Youth and Center Gain. The Benefit Potpourri for the Princeton Education Center, which was held September 20 at Palmer Stadium, netted \$5,000 for the Center. One part of it was an auction in which

Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Miller of 20 Wilton Street, was the high bidder on a football shirt donated by quarterback Ron Beible.

Michael Miller, Mark's twin brother and an equally active participant in sports, also wanted to bid on the shirt but had gone home for more money when the bidding was closed. Perhaps Ron Beible will donate this year's shirt to the second Benefit Potpourri, to be held September 18, 1976, and this time Michael will be the lucky winner.

The auction is just one segment of the affair, which also includes used china, clothing, furniture, plants, baked goods and collectors items such as stamps and rare books. For auction contributions, call Helen Doherty at 452-4720 or write to 230 Palmer Hall, Princeton University.

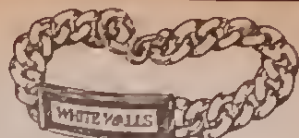
For all other contributions, call Eleanore Weed, 452-5085 or write to Forrestal Purchasing Office, Pearl Bazel, 452-4641, and Lucy Bell, 452-4741, both of the Engineering Quadrangle, are also collecting.

SERIES SCHEDULED

To Aid Foster Parents. The Whitney Center, the Princeton branch of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, will hold a second series of parent group meetings in which foster parents can meet to discuss questions and problems. Mrs. Dorothy Rounds, director of the Whitney Center, and Dr. Hans J. Priester, director of psychological training, will serve as group leaders for the meetings, which will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street.

The series began on Wednesday, December 3, and will continue for five more Wednesdays, December 10 and 17, January 7, 14 and 21. The fee for each session will be \$5 per couple.

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will be sold.

An assortment of dried
flower arrangements and
Christmas wreaths of blue
spruce, boxwood accents and
mixed greens will be offered,
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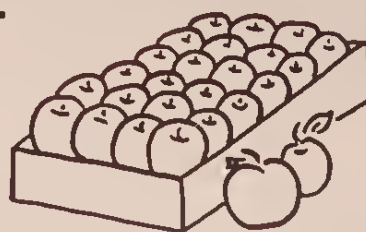
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A new report form especially designed by Educational Testing Service to help parents interpret results of last month's statewide testing program is now being distributed to school districts across the state.

More than 400,000 fourth, seventh, tenth and twelfth graders were tested in basic reading and mathematics skills during the fourth round of the State Education Department's Educational Assessment Program. State Education Department officials are providing the schools with copies of the individual reports that the districts may distribute to parents.

local districts with additional information about the qualities of their educational programs. Results of individual pupils' tests may be released by the schools only to the pupil and parent.

Since the exams are designed specifically to cover curriculum content generally taught in most of the state's elementary and secondary schools, they can be used at the discretion of the local school administration to determine progress toward locally established goals. Results also can be used to help districts compare performance with other districts which have generally the same social and economic characteristics and financial base.

Dr. Fred G. Burke, Commissioner of Education, called attention to the fact that the new forms were created to provide parents with more comprehensive information in an easily understood fashion so they can chart their children's educational progress in reading and math.

The new report form, 11-by-14 inches, allows graphic comparisons of fundamental skills taught in the grade being tested by grouping responses according to general areas. Essentially, the form gives parents a profile of their child's basic skills in reading and math by clustering the responses into related skill groups.

It works like this: The reading test taken by fourth graders last month covers seven basic skill clusters ranging from vocabulary to word recognition to study skills.

If the greater number of the items in a particular cluster is correct, then the pupil probably has mastered specific objectives of that basic skill area. If most of the answers are incorrect, then the wrong answers represent a particular area that needs improvement.

The reading and math testing program was mandated by the State Board of Education in 1972 to provide

WORKSHOP ON FOOD SET
Development Expert to Speak. A workshop on food and development in the Third World will be held in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, Washington Road, Thursday, December 11 at 7:30. The workshop will begin with a documentary film on the situation in northern Africa, which will be followed by a talk on the role of food in Third World development.

The talk will be given by Arjun Makhijani, author of the book "Energy and Agriculture in the Third World." Mr. Makhijani will speak about the use of food as wages in agricultural self-help projects.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Princeton Hunger Action and the Center for Environmental Studies. All are welcome. For more information, call Princeton Hunger Action at 452-3906 days or 921-1667 evenings.

LIBRARY PLANS FILMS
For Children During Vacation. The Princeton Public Library has arranged a holiday film festival for children of all ages during the Christmas holidays. The following films, all in color, will be shown at 3:30: Tuesday, December 23, "The Nutcracker," 60 minutes; Friday, December 26, "Stuart Little," 52 minutes; Monday, December 29, "Rabbit Hill," 53 minutes; and Tuesday, December 30, "J.T." 52 minutes.

Dennis Kowal, magician, will present a "Storybook Magic Show" on Friday, January 2 at 10:30. Tickets are required for the films and the magic show and are available at the children's desk on a first come, first served basis.

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TRAINS ON DISPLAY

Model Railroad Exhibit Opens. The annual railroad exhibition put on by the Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill, New Jersey's largest HO gauge model railroad, will begin a two weekend run Saturday.

The exhibition has become one of the most popular in the country and annually draws well over 3,000 visitors from all over the United States as well as several foreign countries. During the 50-minute performance over 40 different passenger and freight trains, some over 100 cars long, will traverse the complicated and beautifully designed 40 x 60 foot HO layout.

This year, the exhibition will be given on two successive weekends, Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7, and Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14. The performances will be held every hour on the hour beginning at 9 on Saturdays and 11 on Sundays. The last show on both days is 5.



FUN FOR ALL AGES: The Pacific Southern Railway, a model train exhibit of unusual appeal, will be in operation this weekend and next at its Rocky Hill headquarters. Details this page.

On Saturdays the 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon shows require advance reservation and are limited to 100 persons per show. The same is true for the 11 and 12 o'clock shows on Sundays. Open admission begins with the 1 p.m. shows.

Admission is \$2.50 for the reserved shows, \$1.50 for the non-reserved shows and \$1 for the 5 p.m. shows. All proceeds will be donated to the Princeton Medical Center and the Rocky Hill Fire and Rescue Squads.

Tickets are available at hobby stores, the Princeton Medical Center, or at the door. Telephone 921-9276 or (201) 536-3402 for reservations and information.

Free parking, and a free shuttle bus to the club are available at the Gamma-Tech Building, located near the Northeast corner of the Route 206 and Route 518 intersection in Rocky Hill. Refreshments will also be served.

JAZZ CONCERT MONDAY

By Student Group. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will give its annual winter concert Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

Two bands of 18 pieces each will play a full range of big band jazz, old and new. Graduate students as well as under graduates are members. Admission is free.

GET FIT FOR SKIING

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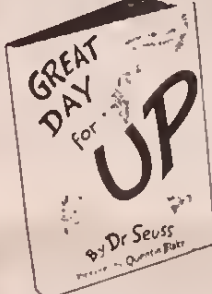
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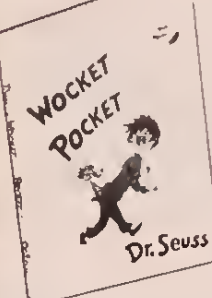
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Governor Byrne and the state
legislature while giving
somewhat higher marks to
President Ford. The latest
New Jersey Poll, conducted
by the Eagleton Institute of
Rutgers University, finds that
only 23 percent of those
questioned just prior to last
month's election gave Byrne
positive ratings of "excellent"
or "good" while 71 percent
gave him negative ratings of
"fair" or "poor." The
remaining 6 percent had no
opinion.

These results are virtually
unchanged since May of this
year when Byrne received his
lowest ratings of 21 percent
positive and 71 percent
negative.

The legislature's latest
ratings are very similar to
Byrne's with only 21 percent
giving it positive marks while
68 percent negative ones.
These most recent ratings
represent a decline from May
of this year and are the lowest
ratings this legislature has
received since it took office in
1974. In May, 28 percent were
positive about the
legislature's performance and
58 percent were negative.

President Ford received
positive marks from 36 per-
cent and negative ones from 63
percent. This represents an
improvement over his rating
in May of this year when 30
percent were positive and 65
percent were negative.

Poll officials noted that a
plurality now approve of the
way Ford is "handling the
nation's foreign affairs!" 47
percent approve and 41 per-
cent disapprove. In May only
36 percent approved and 50
percent disapproved of Ford's
performance in this area.

Only 36 percent approve of
the way Ford is handling the
economy while 54 percent
disapprove. This rating is up
slightly from May.

The Poll also found that
more people thought the
Democrats were "better able
to run state government" than
the Republicans. Almost half -
46 percent -- chose the
Democrats while 20 percent
favored the Republicans. A
sizeable minority -- 15 percent
-- volunteered that neither
party was able to run the state
government and 19 percent
decline to choose either party.

Poll officials pointed out
that this plurality favoring the
Democrats was achieved
despite the fact that the
Democratic Governor and the
Democratic controlled
legislature received three
times as many negative
ratings as positive ratings.

Governor Byrne's low
ratings, however, may make
it more difficult for him to be
reelected next year, if he
decides to run. The Poll asked
its respondents if they would
vote for Byrne or a
Republican candidate if Byrne
was again running for
Governor. Byrne received a
narrow plurality of 33 percent
against 30 percent who
favored the Republican
candidate. A sizeable 37
percent had no choice.

The New Jersey Poll is
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News Of The CHURCHES

COUNSELORS HONORED

At Trinity Service Sunday. The second Sunday in Advent will mark the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Trinity Counseling Service. As has been the custom, the counselors will be honored Sunday at the 11:15 service at Trinity Church. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, former president of Westminster Choir College and lay reader at Trinity Church, will be the guest preacher.

The counseling service, founded in 1968 by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, presently has a staff of 18 counselors and therapists. Most recent additions to the staff include Doris Lockwood, Ph.D., Leslie Fishelman, M.D. and William Phillips, M.D. The Rev. A.J. van den Blink, Ph.D. is the clinical director.

Members of the counseling service staff will take part in Sunday's service. Dr. Bristol's sermon, entitled "Dealing in Closeups," will emphasize the kind of professional ministry that the counseling service seeks to provide.

The Board of Directors, chaired by G. Reginald Bishop, Ph.D. has expressed to the Princeton Community its appreciation for the support of the counseling service and invites all to share in this anniversary service.

NEAR EAST IS THEME

Of Pennington Church Bazaar. Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington will hold the Market Place of the Magi as its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 4 and on Monday from 10 to 1. This year's festivity will have a near east market place theme and feature new holiday ideas.

There will be a "Spangles and Bangles" jewelry booth for young and old. Children's hand knit caps, mittens and scarves will be at the knit booth, along with crocheted shawls and needlepoint novelties. Two raffles will be held during the day for a hand-knit afghan and a hand-made poncho.

In keeping with the near east theme, there will be a rug booth offering hand-braided rugs in wool or polyester. Other booths will include the antique and white elephant sale, ceramics, pottery and plants, woodworking, hand-made dolls and toys, aprons, and tree trims. There will be a large bake table.

Lunch with a middle east flair will be served from 11 to



A GOOD LISTENER: Father Rugby Auer, founder and executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, which will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the 11:15 service Sunday at Trinity Church. The audio-visual camera, available with approval of client and counselor, provides teaching tapes for TCS's educational program. (Jon Saunders Photo)

2. Children may enjoy hot dogs and birch beer, a game room and prizes.

BULLETIN

A musical special, entitled "A Brand New Song," will be presented by a young people's group of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church of Griggstown Sunday at 7.

OBITUARIES

Russell D. Gray, 76, of 357 Cold Soil Road, died November 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was past president of the board of directors of Columbus Boy Choir School.

Mr. Gray was born in Wichita, Kan. and was a Princeton resident for 10 years. He was a member of the Princeton University class of 1923 and had been class secretary. After graduation he designed and built yachts before he started to work in the railroad business.

Mr. Gray was affiliated with the Western Maryland Railroad Company for many years before retiring in 1958. He was a Marine veteran of World War I and was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor P. Gray; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Knutson of St. Paul, Minn. and four grandchildren.

A service was held in the Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville, Md. Contributions may be made to the Columbus Boy Choir.

George (Katsicaronts) Carom, 72, of 72 Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, died November 28 in the Hunterdon County Medical Center, Flemington. Born in Greece, he was the retired owner of the Penn Diner and the Capital Coffee Shop in Trenton. For the past few years he was the food director at the YWCA in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Weber Carom; two sons, Neil G. and Peter, both of Hopewell; four grandchildren and four sisters in Greece.

The service was held in St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Trenton, the Rev. Peter A. Atsales officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Anne Finnegan Stryker, 58, of 6 Fisher Avenue, died November 25 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Charles A. Stryker, Jr.

Born in Princeton, she lived in the Princeton area her entire life. She attended St. Paul's School and Princeton High School. Mrs. Stryker was employed in the coding department of Opinion Research Corp. for the last seven years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Charles A. 3rd of Tallahassee, Fla., William J. of Lander, Wyo., and Michael P. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Neagher of Quincy, Mass. and Mrs. Catherine M. Brennen of Alexandria, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth Cevera, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Catherine Masterson of New Brunswick; a brother, William J. Finnegan of Hopewell and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial

was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Contributions may be made in her memory to the St. Jude Shrine, 500 West Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Miss Margery Murray, 68, of Falmouth, Mass., a former area resident, died November 25 in Falmouth Hospital.

Born in Montclair, Miss Murray moved to Falmouth seven years ago. She was secretary in the registrar's office of the Lawrenceville School for 39 years before retiring in 1968. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Falmouth, the Falmouth Outlook Club and the F.I.S.H. of Falmouth.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther Murray Downs, with whom she resided, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Blane C. Aldridge of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Dr. William S. Twichell, 70, of Montclair, former Essex County superintendent of schools and at one time superintendent of schools in Hopewell Township, died November 30 in Mountinside Hospital, Montclair.

Dr. Twichell was a brother of Jack B. Twichell of Pennington, retired Mercer County superintendent of schools. Born in Paterson, he was graduated from the Montclair State Normal and earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in education at Columbia University.

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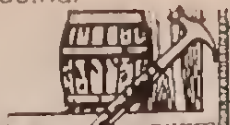
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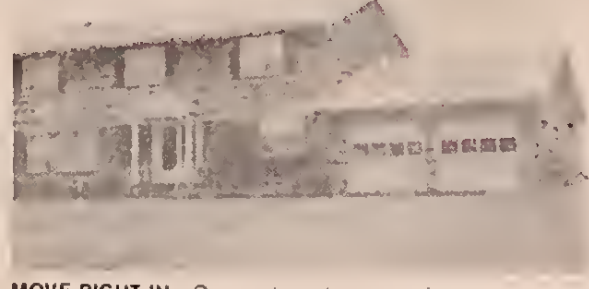
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The College will receive bids for the house and lot on December 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in Room AD246 of the Administration Building at the West Windsor Campus. A minimum bid of \$118,700 has been established (exclusive of broker's fees, if any) with a 10% down payment required at the time of the bid opening.

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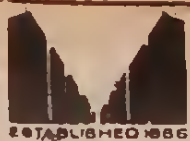
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McPherson, Repeating His Intention to Stay, Still Feels He and Board Can Work Together

Princeton's school superintendent, Philip E. McPherson, continued to assert this week that there is not "irreconcilable disagreement" between him and the nine members of the school board.

The phrase was used last week in the final public statement from the Assistance Team sent by the New Jersey School Boards Association to talk with board members and superintendent and see what could be done about their differences.

No, said the tenured Superintendent, he has no plans to resign. Yes, he said, he believes he and the board can work together even though all nine, rarely unanimous on other matters, are unanimous in their opposition to him.

"You'll find a teacher sometimes who says, 'I just can't work with that kid - get him out of my classroom!' or a principal who says 'I can't work with this teacher!' and wants that teacher removed. But you can't operate a school system that way. You have to say, 'let's talk about how we can get along'. It's the same in any business."

Will the board once again ask the Superintendent to resign? So far, the board hasn't met to discuss the question. President Winthrop Pike said board members might talk about it privately after next Tuesday's public budget session and almost certainly will discuss it before the next regular board meeting on Tuesday, December 16. There seems to be no question about board eagerness to have the Superintendent depart.

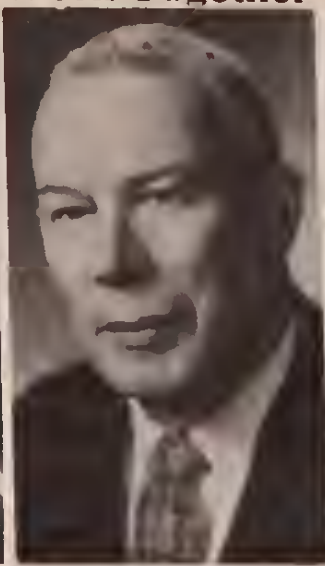
In a carefully worded statement this week, board member Robin Wallack said, "The Superintendent has received the same salary since 1972. We feel it is important for the community to know that there will be no change in that salary this coming year."

Meanwhile, a former board member -- C. George Fitzgerald -- is suggesting that not only the Superintendent, but all nine board members as well, should resign their posts.

Mr. Fitzgerald's point is that, since neither side seems about to give, the English precedent might be followed, and everyone resign so that the community could start all over again. For the period until elections, Mr. Fitzgerald proposes, the County Com-



Philip McPherson



Winthrop Pike

missioner might name the former Selden Committee on long-range planning to serve as a board. However, on a realistic plane, the next public move will probably be consideration by board and Superintendent of a 14-point policy statement on their relationships between board and superintendent.

There is also the unresolved question of procedure. Dr. McPherson isn't happy about the Team's public statement of "irreconcilable disagreement" and the way it was released last week.

"I think it's a breach of the commitments we made that public statements would be jointly developed and approved," he said this week, "but I don't yet know how I'll follow up on this."

Board members Judith Getis and Robin Wallack said this week that board and Superintendent met the Monday night before the public meeting, going over the Team's statement in detail hoping for agreement.

"He agreed to think about the proposed alternate wording," Mrs. Getis recalls, "to check with the Team and his lawyer. But we never heard from him so we decided to use the statement as it was. We tried very hard for mutual agreement on the statement, but did not succeed."

Dr. McPherson, on his part, says he was unable until late Tuesday afternoon to reach David Adler, Team member assigned to the Superintendent. At 4:30, he said, he learned from Mr. Pike that the board would probably make a statement based on the original draft.

"There were two places in the statement where the board had agreed to changes I'd suggested," the Superintendent said, "but those changes never showed up on the final draft."

The 14-point policy draft has several key sections, according to Mrs. Getis and Mrs. Wallack. One requires the Superintendent to act in the way the board directs him to act, in personnel matters. Another tells him not to criticize board action publicly after action has been taken "in such a way as to damage the school setting". Another calls on him to implement board decisions to the satisfaction of the board; another says that the board will decide whether something is "policy" or "administration" in case there is disagreement.

Dr. McPherson said this week he will present his own suggestions December 16, treating the document as he would any policy statement.

"I do not believe there is an irreconcilable disagreement between board and superintendent regarding the authority of the board," Dr. McPherson told the meeting last week, in remarks hastily written during the dinner-hour on a scratch-pad.

"I do think the board and I have significant differences of

view about the role of the superintendent and my approach to that role as executive officer and teaching staff professional."

"Some people," he said, in amplification this week, "would like to see the managerial role take precedence over the professional if there is conflict between the two. To behave that way would be unethical."

He said he regards it as a vital point that in New Jersey, a superintendent must be a certified teacher and administrator.

"By law," he said, "the superintendent is a teaching professional."

He also observed that in practice, today, it isn't superintendents who are questioning the authority of school boards. Today's tension, he suggested, is between school boards and the organized teaching profession.

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News Of The THEATRES

SELTZER RESIGNS
As McCarter President, Professor Daniel Seltzer has submitted his resignation as president and chairman of the board of the McCarter Theatre Company.

Mr. Seltzer, who has served as McCarter's chief administrative officer since 1970, said he was resigning to concentrate on teaching as a member of the English department and as director of the university's Program in Theatre and Dance, which he has headed since last year.

The resignation becomes effective at the discretion of William G. Bowen, president of the university, and of the McCarter board of trustees. No successor has yet been named.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Seltzer commented: During the past months it has become clear to me that, beyond my administrative responsibilities, there is no organic contribution I can logically make to the work at McCarter, since this work, under Mr. Kahn's leadership, has answered so well the needs of McCarter Theatre itself, and has also responded so intelligently to the strictures implicit in such an enterprise.

This realization coincides in a timely way with the requirements of both my other responsibilities within the University and my own professional development. I feel it necessary now to concentrate anew on my teaching, both in the Department of English and in the Program in Theatre. Future development and new work in the Program in Theatre will be both challenging and fascinating, artistically and pedagogically.

It is a time in my own life when I wish to give renewed attention to these matters — matters which relate, of course, to the development of drama at Princeton. I genuinely feel that it would be impossible to work toward these goals — some of them new, some of them growing out of earlier interests — and maintain simultaneously continuing administrative duties relating to McCarter.

"Professor Seltzer has provided extremely unselfish and effective leadership these last five years. All of us interested in theater at Princeton are in his debt," said President Bowen.

Michael Kahn, producing director for McCarter, issued the following statement:

"Dr. Seltzer's contribution to the development of McCarter Theatre Company and its audiences — from the Princeton University community as well as the entire state of New Jersey — is im-



Daniel Seltzer

measurable. During our two-year association here, a tremendous amount of progress has placed McCarter in a position of regional and national distinction. Although I regret he will no longer be serving as president and chairman of the Board, I look forward to the on-going support he will be giving to the further growth of the Company."

A 1954 graduate of Princeton, Seltzer was on the faculty of Harvard University from 1956 to 1970, when he left to accept a professorship at Princeton. A Shakespearean scholar, he has written extensively on the staging and acting of Elizabethan drama and is currently working on a book-length study of Shakespearean and modern acting styles. He has also been active on the stage and this month begins rehearsals for the lead role in "Knock Knock," a new play by Jules Feiffer to be directed by Marshall Mason and staged at the Circle Rep Theatre in New York City, prior to a move to Broadway.

The McCarter Theatre Company is a non-profit organization which provides, for the community and region, the work of a resident professional drama company and productions in the other major performing arts and film. The company receives substantial support from the university but remains independently incorporated for service to the community.

"ALL'S WELL....."

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The comedy will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and will play Friday and Saturday, and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. It will be on stage the following weekend in the same schedule.

Shakespeare's hero, Bertram, will be James Sayer, a newcomer to Intime's stage. Parolles, the villain-clown, will be Mark Nelson, who has

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Mary Ann Jensen, the director, has chosen to set "All's Well That Ends Well" within contemporary interpretations of Elizabethan stage traditions.

Rose, president of the Stuart Drama Club, Stacie Paulsen, Jennifer Hartford, Ann D'Antonio, Valarie Lucarella and Maggie O'Hara. The male parts are played by Jim Curley, president of the Periwig Club at Lawrenceville, Rob Reinalda, Richard Gonzales, David Langley, George Mallick and Chris Simpson. The stage manager is Leslie Johnson.
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The concert will be under the direction of Ruth Langridge, who teaches dance at the University and has received grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for her choreography. Featured will be new works by Ms. Langridge and Joan Lucas, also an instructor at the University.
Guest choreographer will be Rosalind Newman, who directs her own company in New York and has been a member of the Viola Farber Dance Company, the Dan Wagoner Dance Company and the Kathy Posin Dance Company. Several original student compositions will also be featured.

"STAVISKY"
In Single Showing. Alain Resnais' "Stavisky" will be given a single showing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at McCarter in the "Movies-at-McCarter" series. It's the first film in six years from the director who did "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "Last Year at Marienbad."
Jean-Paul Belmondo stars in the title role as the "gentleman" among gangsters and the "gangster" among gentlemen. Charles Boyer is his friend, the Baron Raoul. The film deals with the Stavisky scandals of the '30s and also with the last, melancholy days before the outbreak of the war in 1939.
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This Thursday, McCarter will show "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. This is the first Princeton showing of the film described by one critic as the work that "sets the cinema back 900 years." Rolling Stone magazine says it's better than "Blazing Saddles."

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First produced on Broadway in 1922, the play is a satire on the Little Theatre Movement and deals with the rehearsals, the performance and the subsequent recriminations surrounding the presentation of a one-act play. In the cast are Margaret

This Friday and Sunday, McCarter will present its annual comedy triple feature. On Friday, "Harold and Maude" will be shown at 7 p.m., the Monty Python film, "And Now for Something Completely Different," at 8:45 and "King of Hearts" at 10:15. On Sunday, "King of Hearts" will be shown at 7 p.m., "Harold and Maude" at 8:45 and "And Now for Something Completely Different" at 10:15.
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first Monty Python film, featuring members of the original Flying Circus in portions of the British television series. "Harold and Maude" is the one about the romance between a youth and an 80-year-old woman, and "King of Hearts" is the 1967

French film with Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold.

"GOLLIWHOPPERS"!
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Flora B. Atkins is the assembler of this collage and Amie Brockway the director. The bare stage will become the north woods, an Alabama swamp, the canyons of the far west and the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia as the audience follows Big Jesse Febold Chopalong, helps an Indian village find the lost sun and meets "the knee-high man."

In the cast are Judy Bigelsen, Betsy English, Pamela Hoffman, DiAnna Mulea and Amie Brockway.

MAGICIAN BOOKED
At Montgomery Theatre. Marvelo the Magician will appear at the Montgomery Theatre Saturday and Sunday in a matinee at 1. There will also be a feature movie, "Mission Mars," both entertainments designed for the whole family.

GARDEN
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Actually, it consists of five short stories. In each, a victim is tormented by some creature. And like the recent horror films being made in England, there is a list of well-known British stars playing what amount to cameo roles. In "From Beyond The Grave" are Margaret Leighton, Diana Dors, David Warner, Peter Cushing, Ian Bannen and Donald Pleasence.

The center around which the five tales revolve is an antique store called Temptation Ltd. which sells art objects that carry a curse to any purchasers who try to cheat the seller. David Warner, for example, ends up murdering people to satisfy the lust for blood of a demon that inhabits a mirror he had purchased, a mirror whose price he haggled over.

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Pierre Fournier Heard Here in Cello Recital; Technique Sometimes Short of Musical Spirit

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The choice of program was an unusually fine one. Neither drift nor dead wood was offered while the cellist was given a chance to warm up. The very first work, Locatelli's "Sonata in D Major" (a substitute for one by Francoeur), demanded that the cellist dive right into its technically—difficult first and third movements.

The adagio central movement was handled by Fournier with much greater ease than the outer two movements. Here the relaxed pace enabled him to coax the music, to dwell on it, to appreciate it.

During the faster two movements, especially where harmonics were called for, there were some telling lapses in intonation. Fournier's performance of this piece set the tone for the evening. He presented himself as a musician of commanding intensity, but as one whose technique is not always adequate to his musical spirit.

These traits were quite apparent in Fournier's performance of Bach's "Suite No. 6 in D Major" for Unaccompanied Cello. The last two movements, the Gavotte and Gigue, were rendered powerfully. The polyphonic

lines, on whose clarity the piece hinges, were convincingly in focus.

However, the first and third movements did not work as well. During the first movement the lines evolve from a repeated note motif. Here there was technical difficulty.

Fournier was at his best in the Brahms "Sonata in F Major, Opus 99." This piece certainly merits the best a performer can bring to it. It is full of memorable melodies and the flow of top-notch musical ideas is continuous.

Fournier clearly likes this piece immensely and played it with vigor and with the abandonment that can come from knowing a work deeply. His timbral control was fine and his dynamic shadings and phrases all worked to make the music vital.

The third movement, Allegro Passionato, was especially exciting. It virtually commands both cellist and pianist to shift into high gear. The pace is fast, the music vivid. Pommers did not assert the music in as trenchant a manner as one might have liked. Whether this was due to his desire not to overshadow Fournier or to his conception of the work is hard to say.

This Brahms piece is really a duo for piano and cello. The ensemble writing and the interdependence of parts render the notion of soloist and

accompanist a meaningless one.

The Debussy "Sonata No. 1" is also one which might more correctly be called a duo for cello and piano. Again both share in the musical ideas of the piece and both parts are quite virtuosic.

The same disparity between musical intention and technical rendition was manifest here as in the Locatelli. Again the intonation of the high register was sour, again some of the fast passage work was sloppy. However, the sense of the piece did come across, with the light arabesques of the Serenade and the lither moves of the Finale.

The finale of the program, Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme, Opus 33," might well be termed "Rococo Variations on a Rococo theme." Here is a show piece that sparkles from beginning to end while the technical demands ascend in a spiral. There was a sense of labor in Fournier's performance of this work. Surprisingly, his encore, a colorful Habanera by Ravel, was given a more gracious reading.

The concert as a whole was a meaty one whose content was appreciated by the audience and enjoyed by the performers.

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HANDEL'S MESSIAH SET

By Trinity Concert Series. An authentic recreation of the first performance in 1742 of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at Trinity Church, on Sunday evening at 8. Cards of Admission (\$3 adult contribution, \$1 for students) are available from the Trinity

Church office, 33 Mercer Street, in advance; a limited number will be available at the door before the concert.

The Trinity Choir of Boys, Girls and Men will sing Part I, the Advent and Christmas portions of the oratorio, plus the Hallelujah Chorus from Part II. As in Handel's time, the soprano parts will be sung by children, with Heather Helms as the "shepherd." The orchestra, consisting of strings, oboes, bassoons and two trumpets in the style of Handel's day, will be the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, and the conductor will be James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church.

The four soloists, all of whom have performed both in Princeton and in other cities, are Susan Robinson, soprano; Peter Becker, counter-tenor; Lester Erich, tenor; and David Arnold, baritone. Harold Pysner, associate organist at Trinity Church, will play the organ continuo, while the harpsichord con-

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tinuo will be played by David Agler, organist and Director of Music at All Saints' Church. Mr. Agler will perform on the new harpsichord built for All Saints' by Christopher Bannister of Hopewell.

CHORAL CONCERT SET

By PDS and Stuart. Choral directors Beverly Gellner of Stuart Country Day School and Frank Jacobson of Princeton Day School invite the public to a concert of Music for the Season, to be given in the Stuart auditorium, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10. Admission is free.

The Stuart Women's Chorus will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach (with instrumental accompaniment), "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, the 15th century German carol, "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" with soprano soloist Michelle Nicastro, and "Gabriel's Message" arranged by Corbett. Cellist Katrina Jones of Stuart will be featured as a soloist.



FEATURED IN CHORAL CONCERT: Standing are choral directors Beverly Gellner of Stuart and Frank Jacobson of Princeton Day schools, with soloists Rhoda Jaffin (left) of PDS and Michelle Nicastro of Stuart. A Concert of Music for the Season is planned Wednesday, December 10, by the two schools.

Princeton Day School Randall Thompson, "Jesus, Madrigal Singers will include Jesus, Rest Your Head" by among their selections John Jacob Niles, and "Noel" "Angelus ad Pastores Ait" by by Elliot Pilshaw (1975 Hans Leo Hassler, "Glory to graduate of PDS). God in the Highest" by The Princeton Day School

Glee Club will offer Haydn's "Missa Brevis in B flat Major," commonly known as the "Little Organ Mass," with soprano soloist Rhoda Jaffin and a string ensemble.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By Freshman Singers. Under the direction of William R. Trego, the Princeton University Freshman Singers will present their first concert of the year in Alexander Hall on the University campus, on Friday at 8:30. The program will include "Herr, Wenn Ich Nur Dich Habe" by Schutz; the "Sicut Cervus" of Palestrina, Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus", "Christus Factus Est" by Bruckner, Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Wachet Auf", and "Schaffe in Mir" by Brahms.

A freshman at the University is the group's

accompanist, John Rink, and Mark Shearer, the assistant conductor, is a sophomore. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be on sale at the door.

GUARNERI

With Mozart. The first of two concerts devoted entirely to the six string quintets of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be given on Monday, December 15 by the Guarneri Quartet at McCarter Theatre.

For this first concert, the Guarneri Quartet has chosen the quintets in B-flat major, K. 174; in C Minor, K. 406 and D Major, K. 593. For these concerts, the group will be joined by guest violinist Jaime Laredo.

FOLKSINGER COMING

For December 12th Concert. Rosalie Sorrels, one of the country's top folksingers, will appear in concert on Friday, December 12, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

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ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Dec. 11 in Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Bruce Ferden, will give its second concert of the season on Thursday, December 11, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The program will be, R. Strauss: Serenade for 13 Winds; Haydn: Cello Concerto in C Major, with guest soloist Richard Locker, violoncellist;

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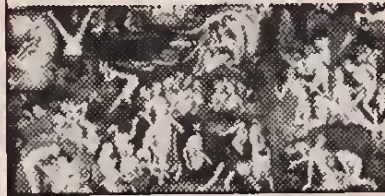
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(John Peoples Photo)

Music in Princeton

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and Schubert: Symphony No. 3 in D Major.

Mr. Ferden, conductor, made his debut with the orchestra last month when it performed to a capacity audience at Alexander Hall. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and in addition to conducting the Princeton University Orchestra, is an assistant conductor with the New York Philharmonic, the Brooklyn Philharmonia Orchestra and Juilliard's American Opera Theatre.

Richard Locker, violoncellist, was heard in Princeton last month in a concert sponsored by the Friends of Music. He is principal cellist of the Brooklyn Philharmonia in addition to teaching cello at Princeton University. Mr. Locker has toured as both soloist and chamber artist in

the U.S., Canada and Western Europe, and has been a member of the American Symphony, the Aspen Festival Orchestra, the Hartford Symphony, and was solo cellist with the New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and open to the public.

CONCERT SUNDAY

For Violin and Guitar, Gudrun Schaumann, violinist, and Abel Nagytóthy-Toth, guitarist, will present a program of original works for violin and guitar by Paganini, on Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center.

Miss Schaumann is a graduate of the Musical Gymnasium Berlin-Charlottenburg and the State Academy of Music and Drama in Stuttgart, West Germany. Since 1972 she has studied privately with Zino Francescatti and is currently a

student of Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School.

Abel Nagytóthy-Toth, guitarist, was born in Transylvania, Europe. He studied in Paris and Madrid and is now musicologist and professor of guitar in Montreal. He is also a director of the Guitar Foundation of America.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and open to the public.

PIANIST TO BE HEARD

At Woolworth Center, Stefan Kozinski, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday, December 13, at 8:30 in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room. Mr. Kozinski will perform an all-Ravel program including, "Sonatine," "Miroirs," and "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

A senior at Princeton University, majoring in music, Mr. Kozinski has performed on a number of occasions during the past three years. He is a violist with the Princeton University Orchestra and University organist.

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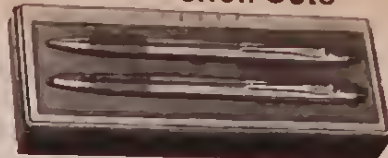
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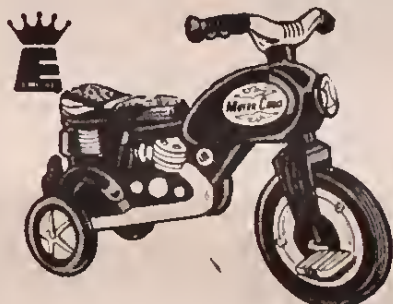
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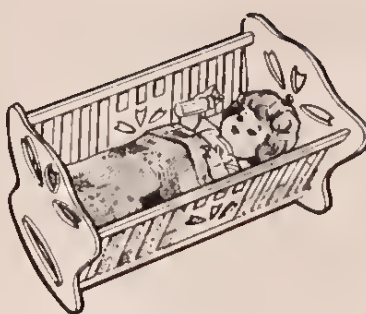
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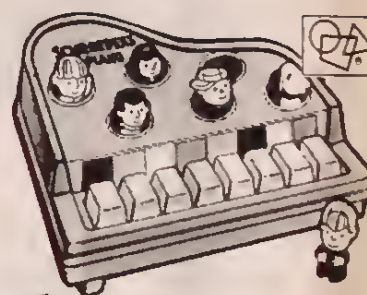
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DEMONSTRATION SET
By Watercolorist, Nicholas Reale will give a watercolor demonstration at the Princeton Art Association on Wednesday, December 10, at 8. The evening program, to be held at the P.A.A.'s barn studios at Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, is one of a series of painting demonstrations by noted artists. It is open to members and guests at a fee of \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Mr. Reale is a member of Allied Artists of America, the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, Audubon Artists, The Painters and Sculptors Society and the National Casein Society, as well as the American Watercolor Society. His watercolors have earned major awards since 1959, including a gold medal of the Audubon Society and a medal of honor of the Painters and Sculptors Society. His work has been exhibited in annuals of the A.W.S., the National Academy, Allied Artists of America, the Newark, Montclair and New Jersey State Museums, among others.

PAA TO HOLD CRITIQUE
Of Art Work. Dennis Cate, Director of the Rutgers Art Museum, will give a critique at the Princeton Art Association at 2:30 on Sunday. Members and guests may bring three art works in any medium for analysis and criticism by the noted teacher, artist and museum curator.

The critique is an important teaching technique from which all participants can profit. Fee for the critique is \$5, and it is open to all interested artists.

SALE FRIDAY
Of Oriental Art. A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art sponsored by the Graduate Foreign Student Committee of Princeton University will be presented on Friday from 2 to 9 and Saturday from 10 until 6 at the International Center, 5 Ivy Lane.

The collection of original Oriental Art totals approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries, and include woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kumsada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints created by contemporaries such as Soito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative of Marson, Ltd., specialists in exhibition and sales of original Oriental Arts, will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere, and the public is invited for coffee and to browse through the prints. Wine and cheese will be served Friday at 7.

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Fall Exhibition Schedule at Art Museum

Oct. 12 - Dec. 7	Recent Drawings: William Allan, James Bishop, Vija Celmins, Brice Marden, Jim Nutt, Alan Saret, Pat Steir, Richard Tuttle (An exhibition organized by the American Federation of Arts, New York).
Nov. continuing	Re-installation of the American Collection in the Morton Gallery.
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ANIMALS ARE THEME
Of Loft Gallery Exhibit. Recognizing that everyone loves animals and that animal painting dates back to cave drawings, the Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 305 Alexander Street, has scheduled an exhibit through December using animal themes. The work of Michael Dutcher, a potter from Paradise, Pa. is on display as well as the paintings-in-miniature of Mrs. Lillian Jones of Princeton.

Mr. Dutcher decorates dome-shaped planters with rhinos, monkeys, and dragons. He also uses fur, feathers and entire wings of birds in combination with bold ceramic shapes. Mrs. Jones' paintings-in-miniature depict animals living in plush landscapes amidst delicate flowers. Many of the frames incorporate some detail of the picture it surrounds. The miniatures are of a primitive nature and have been developed with meticulous attention to the smallest subject matter and to textural shape.

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in Firestone Library. An exhibition marking the centenary of the birth of C.G. Jung, the Swiss psychologist and psychiatrist, is on display

in the old reserve reading room on the first floor of Firestone Library through December 14.

Prepared by the Swiss government, the exhibition consists of 50 panels of photographs and texts covering Jung's life and works, including his studies in alchemy and religion, his travels, and his family. Three cases of university library and private holdings of Jungian material also will be on display.

Jung (1875-1961), the founder of analytical psychology, first met Sigmund Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, in 1907 and collaborated with him. From the start, Jung was critical of Freud's theory of sex and later also of his views on the religious factor in life. The publication in 1912 of Jung's first major work, "Psychology of the Unconscious," in which he had formulated his ideas that departed from Freud's, led in 1913 to his break with Freud and the psychoanalytical movement.

Jung wrote many of his works in his tower at Bollingen (Switzerland), which he helped build, and where he lived without electricity, telephone, or running water. There he gardened, went sailing, painted, and entertained guests, inviting them to go swimming and serving them meals he prepared.

EXHIBIT OF OILS

At Jinglestone Gallery. An exhibit of oil paintings by Alexander Farnham is currently on display at the Jinglestone Gallery in Sergeantsville.

Mr. Farnham, who is president of the Associated Artists of New Jersey, has won numerous awards, among them the Best Painting of the Annual New Jersey Exhibit at Montclair Museum, the Purchase Award of the Newark Museum and the Top Award of the American Artists Professional League exhibit in 1972. His work is in the permanent collections of the Newark Museum, the

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National Arts Club and the Harkness Collection, among others. He has exhibited widely throughout North America, including such places as the National Academy of Design, the National Arts Club, the Smithsonian Institute and the Philadelphia Art Alliance. The Jinglestone Gallery is located at the blinker, six miles south of Flemington on Route 523. Hours are 12 until 5, Wednesday through Sunday.

CRAFT SHOW PLANNED

This Weekend. The Art Barn on Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, will open under new management with a Holiday Arts and Crafts show on Saturday from 10 till 6 and Sunday from 12 to 6. There will be many demonstrations, including those by Albert Miller, a wood carver; Barbara Huestis doing macrame; Bunny Newman painting with water color; Betty Ruth Curtis creating jewelry; Jimmy Spruill working with acrylics; John Terhune making floral arrangements; and Miriam Rubin, doll house accessories. Refreshments will be served.

Each month will feature the work of an artist or craftsman. December will feature Irene Bartz with her collection of original paintings.

There will be a contest for children 5 - 12 starting Saturday and ending December 20. Their work will be on display in the Art Barn through the 24th, when a prize will be given. Art and Craft classes will start in January.

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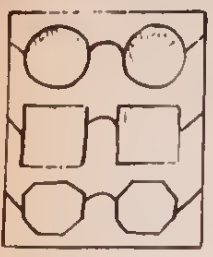
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 4
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday. Matinee Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, December 5
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum-Break Talk, "Aspects of Venetian Art," Rona Goffen; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:40.
2:30 p.m.: Concert of Christmas Carols, choral ensemble from Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Freshmen Singers; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 6
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: HO Scale Railroad Exhibit, Pacific Southern Railway Company; Rocky Hill. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Final event in the New Jersey observance of International Women's Year, "How to Make Government Work for You;" Woodrow Wilson Hall, Washington Road.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Stuart Country Day School.
10:30 a.m.: "Goliwhoppers," Creative Theatre Unlimited Performance Troupe; Princeton Inn College Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Northeastern; Baker Rink.

9 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Lafayette; Jadwin Gym. (Preliminary Game, Glassboro State vs. Rider, at 7.)

Sunday, December 7
1-5 p.m.: Holiday Art Sale and Auction, Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Nassau Inn.
2:30-5:30 p.m.: YWCA International Celebrations; Avalon Place.

2:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Association Critique of Art Work, by Dennis Cate; Art Association headquarters, Etl Farm, Rosedale Road.
2:30 p.m.: Holiday Music Festival, Ewing High School; Parkway Avenue, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "American Chippendale Furniture in the Art Museum," Dorothy Shepherd; Princeton Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music Concert, Edith Cornfield, pianist; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

4:30 p.m.: Mercer County Republican Committee Christmas party for winners and losers, especially municipal officials; Princeton Country Club, Wheeler Way, off Route 1, behind Treadway Inn.

8 p.m.: Musical Services Concert, Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls in Handel's Messiah, Part One with Hallelujah, James Litton, conductor; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Film Series, "Lawrence of Arabia," Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Theater.

Monday, December 8
8 p.m.: Binding, restoring and preserving books, both old and new, discussed by Mrs. Jamie Shalleck; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, December 9
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: The Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross Headquarters, 182 Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Free Family Movie, "Meet Me In St. Louis," with Judy Garland; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment rescheduled meeting; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.

8 p.m.: Festival of American Music, the Chamber Singers and the Chapel Choir, New England Composers I; Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Villanova; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, December 10
4 p.m.: Princeton University East Asian Studies Department Coffee Hour, Shumpei Okamoto of Temple University, "Some Japanese Images of China in the 1920's," 202 Jones Hall.

8 p.m.: Opera Workshop, "Opera Scenes," Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel.

8 p.m.: Watercolor Demonstration by Nicholas Reale, Princeton Art Association; studios, Etl Farm, Rosedale Road.

8 p.m.: Choral Concert, Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School; Little Theatre, Stuart School.

Thursday, December 11
7:30 p.m.: Workshop on Food and Third World Development, film and talk by Arjun Makhanji; Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.
8 p.m.: Free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program; Woodrow Wilson School, room 6, Washington Road.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "Hello, Dolly!" Peddie School Dramatic Society; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School campus, Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 12
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum-Break Talk, "The Hada Head," Ethel Timby; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:40.

Saturday, December 13
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: HO Gauge Railroad Exhibit, Pacific Southern Railway Company, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday from 11 to 5.

2 p.m.: "Goliwhoppers," Creative Theatre Unlimited Performance Troupe; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

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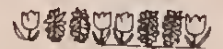
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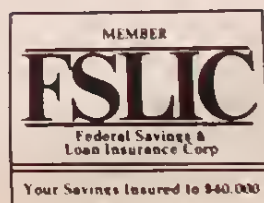
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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Matilda Jordan Shelton, 14 Birch Avenue, celebrated her 84th birthday on Thanksgiving Day at a dinner in the Morrisville, Pa. home of her granddaughter, Marion Williams, who was assisted by another granddaughter, Barbara Williams, also of Morrisville. Also present was her daughter Christine Williams of Lambertville and her great-grandchildren Diane, Christopher, Raymond, Janet and Brandi Williams. Other guests were Larry Richardson and her grandson Henry Williams.

Nina Berberova of 44 Stanworth Lane will be the Katherine McBride Visiting Lecturer at Bryn Mawr College for the spring semester of the current academic year and will teach Russian literature on the graduate and under-graduate level. She was formerly a lecturer in the Slavic department of Princeton University from 1963 to 1971.



Peter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr., 21 Hun Road, is a member of the Bowdoin College varsity hockey team. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Professor Oskar Morgenstern, 94 Library Place, has been appointed a member of the new Research Development Council of the National Sciences Foundation. He is a professor at New York University.

Mrs. James Hillier, owner of the Flower Basket and author of "Basic Guide to Flower Arranging," was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lower Makefield Women's Club in Yardley, Pa. Her topic was Christmas Decorations.

Hugh Rusch, president of Hugh Rusch and Associates, Inc., One Palmer Square, has presented the Hugh and Cynthia Rusch Senior Engineering Scholarship Award to a student majoring in civil and environmental engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc. A 1923 graduate of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and a leading executive in the survey industry, Mr. Rusch has made the award every year since 1962.

Norman J. Sissman, M.D., a specialist in childhood heart diseases, has been named professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric cardiology of the Rutgers Medical School. Formerly associate professor of pediatrics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and director of pediatrics at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, he lives on Pretty Brook Road.

Anne R. Somers, 31 Scott Lane, has been named a member-at-large of the American Board of Medical Specialties. Mrs. Somers, who is associate professor of community medicine at the Rutgers Medical School, is the first non-physician to be accorded membership on the board, an association whose goal is to improve the standards of specialized medical care by coordinating the efforts of 22 separate medical specialty groups.



Second Lieutenant Peter M. Gavares, son of retired USAF Colonel and Mrs. Nicholas J. Gavares of Belle Mead has been awarded silver wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex. following his graduation from U.S. Air Force Pilot training. A 1970 graduate of Glenbrook, Ill., North High School, he received his B.S. degree and commission upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1974 and now goes to Luke AFB for flying duty with the 58th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Evelyn E. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, 224 John Street, has been named an Alumnae Scholar at Mount Holyoke College for her second consecutive year. A cum laude graduate of Princeton Day School, she is the recipient of the Princeton-Trenton Alumnae Scholarship Award.

Marine Private First Class John C. Cota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cota of 204 Ewing Street, has completed Infantry Training School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. where he received instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

Armando Morales, 59 Harrison Street, a Nicaraguan by birth, is one of 22 Latin American artists on view in a New Jersey State Council on the Arts exhibit at Glassboro State College, Glassboro. This is the second stop in a year long tour of New Jersey for the

exhibit which opened at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

James Miller, son of Mrs. Anna Miller, 20 Wilton Street, has been elected assistant treasurer in the Marietta College's chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A 1973 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a petroleum engineering major.

Suzanne Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan, 178 Stockton Street, took a first place ribbon at the Intercollegiate Horse Showers Association Competition and Show at New England College in Henniker, N.H. She is a student at Colby-Sawyer College, which was the high point college of the show.

Army Private John T. Longfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longfellow, 10 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville, has completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La. Private Longfellow is a 1975 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Susan Klopp, 20 East Welling, Pennington, received one of seven Leadership Training Grants awarded in this region by the Community Section of the National Association for Foreign Students. These awards are made possible by a State Department Grant to assist community organizations in improving services available to foreign students. Ms. Klopp represented the Princeton Friends of the Foreign Student at NAFA Conference held recently.

Two Princeton High School graduates are enrolled as freshmen at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. They are Bryn C. Eggers, daughter of Mrs. Sara H. Eggers, Balcort Drive, and Eileen Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Patrick, 21 Hilltop Drive.

Among the recent graduates from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. was Private John F. Sly, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sly of 464 Ewing Street.

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Lisa E. Burns daughter of Mrs. John J. Burns, White Cloud Farm, Cold Soil Road, was a member of the scenery and props crew in the Vassar College Experimental Theatre's recent production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Pirandello. Miss Burns, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, is a freshman at Vassar.

Army Private First Class Ramon Berrios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severiano Berrios, 122 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was named Soldier of the Month for the 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Divisions 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. A 1974 graduate of Franklin High School, he is a radio telephone operator.

Harleigh R. Kemmerer, 4 College Road, has been reelected to a second three year term as a director of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions. He is Manager of Grounds Maintenance and Landscape Architect for the Physical Plant Department of Princeton University, a position he has held for the past six years.



John G. Pontius, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has been named advertising director of Mademoiselle magazine. He joined the magazine in May as advertising manager.

Robert J. Levine, 29 Linwood Circle, is co-founder and vice-president of the Center for Professional Advancement, a major source of continuing education for practitioners in the sciences. New drugs and their genetic effects on human beings will be studied during a three-day intensive course to be given at the Center in Somerville.

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question of how he can get along with the board, he mentioned budgets and the Thorough-and-Efficient requirements as difficult roads which board and administration must travel together in the near future.

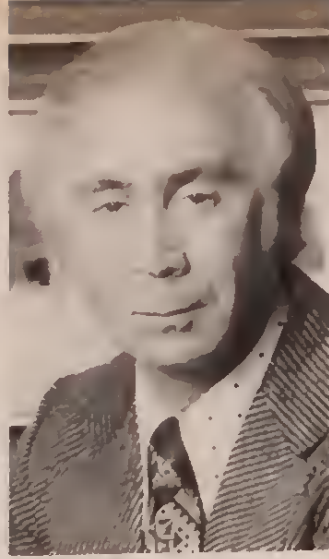
"Some things I want - like some kind of bi-lingual program - the board would probably be supportive," he speculated, "others, like student fees, the board's views differ from mine."

Mrs. Getis, commenting on the Team's verdict, said the Team started out with "a very positive attitude."

"They were convinced they could help," she said, "the fact that it ended in impasse - and that was a word they used - was most significant. And they spent hours, interviewing us individually and so on."

Mrs. Wallack added that even Mr. Adler, assigned to Superintendent McPherson to make sure his view was represented, agreed that differences were "irreconcilable."

Precisely, specifically, concretely, the reasons for differences are hard to come by. Many are related to disagreements in the way personnel matters were



Dr. Arnold Lazarus, 56 Herrontown Circle, is the co-author of "I Can If I Want To," a recently-published self-help book that outlines step-by-step procedures for overcoming common misconceptions that lead to neurotic miseries. Originally from South Africa, Dr. Lazarus has taught at Stanford and Yale Universities and is presently professor of psychology at Rutgers' new graduate school of applied and professional psychology.

Stressing the importance of assertiveness in interpersonal relationships the book emphasizes that the individual creates unhappiness for himself and demonstrates how to overcome this destructive process. It has been endorsed as "one of the very best self-help books ever written."

Garret W. Graaskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graaskamp, 22 Robin Drive, Skillman, and David W. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Morse of Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, are among the 288 freshmen at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Both are honors graduates of Montgomery High School.

Two area residents have recently pledged sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Jane R. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, 100 Dodds Lane, has pledged Delta Delta Delta, while Mary P. Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sword, 498 Rosedale Road, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

handled, and nobody will discuss these. Differences do not seem related to educational philosophy, except possibly for Dr. McPherson's priority of professional over managerial roles.

But Dr. McPherson says he's looking ahead to running the schools, and Mrs. Wallack also uses the same phrase:

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Princeton Power Scores Seven Times in Hockey But Defense Yields Eight Goals to Dartmouth

Defeated in its opening game because it gave away a bit more than it could muster offensively, Princeton's hockey team will play Northeastern Saturday night at 7:30 in Baker Rink. The contest against the Huskies, whom they defeated, 7-6, in overtime last winter, will be the Tigers' last on home ice until January 3.

Princeton's second Ivy League game this season will be played Tuesday night against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The Quakers are not among the best in the circuit, but they have managed to dominate the Orange and Black in recent years, and a Penn defeat would rank as something of an upset.

On several occasions during Saturday's game with Dartmouth in Baker Rink, it appeared as if an influx of new talent might send the home team off to a successful start. Trailing 2-0 after an error-laden first period, the Tigers hammered four shots into the visitors' cage and left the ice after two rounds ahead by 4-3.

Their scoring power continued to be impressive, but they yielded four goals themselves in the third period to fall back to 7-7 after regulation time and then lost in sudden death. The winning Dartmouth goal came at 2:55 of the final round and saddled the Tigers with the knowledge that they have now lost to an opponent which last season furnished them with two of their six triumphs.

Power Plays Decisive. The ability of numerous capable forwards on both teams, combined with the lack of protection both goalies experienced, was responsible for most of the unusually high total of 15 goals in a close game, but the decisive factor was Dartmouth's superiority in executing power plays. Two examples stood out:

• Midway through the second period, Princeton had a two-man advantage of 55 seconds and was a man up for another 1:05, consecutively, but could not score. The Tigers' eagerness to take advantage of their big edge resulted in numerous inaccurate passes.

Prolific Scorer

In the space of just eight days, Tom Fleming of Dartmouth scored two touchdowns against Princeton's football team and a goal against its hockey team, and in each case, his achievements provided the margin of victory.

On the last day of the football season, the Green's split end caught passes of 70 and 85 yards that were the major factor in Dartmouth's 21-to-16 triumph in Palmer Stadium. Last weekend, he came to Baker Rink on skates and was credited with one of the goals in his team's 8-7 overtime triumph in hockey.

Next June, the Andover alumnus (who was admitted here but chose to go to Hanover) is due for a diploma. A delegation from Princeton may be on hand to make sure he gets it.

• The winning goal was recorded by the Green while Princeton had a man in the bin. Throughout the evening, Dartmouth maintained steady pressure on Mike O'Leary whenever it was a man up, whereas Princeton on at least two occasions failed to put a shot on goal during the full length of Dartmouth penalties.

The victors' first two goals were recorded (1) when goalie Mike O'Leary was prevented from returning to his cage in time because a Princeton forward collided with him and Dartmouth hit the empty net; and (2) when the Green executed a 2-on-1 break perfectly after outskating the Tiger defense.

Princeton's four-goal rally in the second period was achieved in the space of less than 10 minutes during the final half of the round. Corky Powers, back after a year's absence from college, and Craig Dahl each got the first of two credited to them during the game to bring the home team even. After the visitors had edged ahead again, freshman Craig Tresham made all kinds of history for the Orange and Black by banging in a pair

within 14 seconds of each other in the final minutes.

For the Record. Tresham, out of Welland, Ontario, made history by his mere presence on the ice because the Ivy League made the Class of 1979 the first to have four years of varsity eligibility. He then became one of the relatively few Princeton players to score twice in his first game, and may very possibly be the only one to do so in well under half a minute.

His first shot came from six feet out, climaxing good pressure during a power play, and he connected again on a fast break from the face off, beating the goalie on an angle shot on the right some 25 feet away. The times were 19:08 and 19:22.

Eight goals in the next 23 minutes kept the crowd of around 2,000 in an uproar, particularly because the lead seesawed and because the Tigers sent the game into overtime with just 30 seconds left and O'Leary on the bench for a sixth skater. Dartmouth drew even at 2:13 but sophomore defenseman Henry Lane put Princeton in front again less than a minute later. Son of Art Lane, who played a whole lot of football and hockey for the Tigers in the early '30s, he began his varsity career in headline fashion with a goal and three assists.

Then it was Dartmouth's turn to forge in front again as the Tigers failed to give O'Leary adequate protection and the lead changed from 5-4, Princeton, to 6-5, Dartmouth in a matter of 55 seconds. The game's third deadlock was posted on the board at 5:04 on Powers' second goal of the night.

Another 2-on-1 break against O'Leary put the Green in front with 4:42 to go. There was 1:30 left when Coach Jack Semler pulled O'Leary, and a minute later, the move paid off when Dahl's sharp shot found the cords.

Not only did each team have seven goals in 60 minutes of play but each had taken 31 shots on target. The overtime, however, was all Dartmouth, particularly after wing Dave Johnson left the ice for highsticking at 1:39. The visitors' swarmed at O'Leary steadily, and Captain Ken Pettit beat him from the slot with just under three minutes gone.

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Talent Available, Trotman Seeks Winning Formula for PHS Five

What does it take to make a good basketball team? To Marvin Trotman, starting his third full year as coach of the Princeton High School quintet, it means being a mixologist as well as coach.

Commenting on his team this year, Trotman said, "The talent is here; it's just a matter of blending it—like making a good drink."

Another important ingredient in Trotman's thinking is unity. "The kids have got to get close to each other. To win close games, to win on the road, you need that. It takes time. We haven't had that closeness or cohesion that I would like to see since Bailey." Tony Bailey, a super player for three for the Little Tigers, graduated in 1972.

"I'm not looking for just a 'best five,'" continued Trotman, "but for a unit. Seven, eight as many as nine who play well together. I want to be able to insert a player with no loss in skill. It's my job to develop that. I don't want someone to be content to just sit on the bench; he's got to be ready!"

Trotman attaches a lot of importance to molding a cohesive, well-integrated unit, one in which there is no diminution in ability when a substitution is made, because the style of play he favors demands it.

PHS uses a three-guard lineup which stresses a running offense and a full-court, pressing defense. "It depends on kids knowing how to react to certain situation," said Trotman. "We don't build around one man."

More Talent. In looking back, Trotman said he felt that his present squad probably has more overall talent than any of his previous teams. "I'm looking for the guy who has ability to do certain things. We have them; we're blessed in that respect."

Trotman lost three starters through graduation, including both guards, Daryl Marshall and Roland Alexander. The biggest loss was center Pete Watson who scored 213 points for a 13.3 average but did so many other things as well. "I lost a lot when I lost him. If we had 10 kids like him in school, we'd be a lot better off," he said. Marshall led the team in scoring with 219 points.

Offsetting their loss is the return of a half-dozen players, all with varsity experience. The two tallest and most prolific scorers are Junior Oldham and Felix Brown. Also back are Shawn Craig, a fine rebounder despite his shorter stature; Robbie McPherson, sophomore Mike Fuschini and Ian White. Football player Dave Lacy, a reserve last year, is another candidate.

Two newcomers who look to be strong assets are 6-3 Gene Nunnery, up from the jayvee squad, who, Trotman said,

"will help us on the boards," and Tommy Moore, 5-10 guard of whom Trotman says flatly: "He is going to make a contribution to the team."

Other candidates include Tommy Thomas and Chris Djourp.

It is too early to tell who will play where until after a few scrimmages. Trotman commented. The team was scheduled for its first this Wednesday against Princeton Day School, a good test since the Panthers have most of last year's fine squad back. The two schools will meet for real in February.

Saturday, PHS will scrimmage East Brunswick, a Group 4 school, and on Monday—four days before the season opener at St. Anthony's—the Little Tigers will meet Lawrenceville. The Larries may own the best pair of guards around in Tony Trani and Jim Sweeney.



STREAK SHOOTER: PHS coach Marvin Trotman claims that forward Felix Brown can be as good a player as he wants to be.

In early practice sessions, Trotman reported that Oldham and Brown have been aggressive and their rebounding was "very strong. They have a lot of moves that comes with maturity. If we get in 1-and-1 situations, there are not too many players who can stop them."

Brown is a streak shooter who when hot is torrid. "Felix can shoot the ball, no question. All he has to do is make up his mind to be the complete player he can be," said Trotman.

Better Schedule. Last year, PHS played only 15 seasonal games and did not participate in a Christmas Tournament. This fall, it has a 20-game schedule and will be in a Christmas tournament with Hamilton, Steinert and Willingboro. The extra games

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REBOUNDING HELP: Gene Nunnery, at 6-3 the tallest player on the PHS squad, is expected to give the Little Tigers help on the boards. He played on the jayvee team last year.



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Opposition Toughens for Tiger Basketball Team With Lafayette, Villanova Due in Jadwin Next

Lafayette and Villanova, two teams which almost invariably give a good account of themselves in eastern college basketball, are due in Jadwin Gym as Princeton's next opponents.

The Leopards, who made it into the N.I.T. last March with a fine 22-4 record but were eliminated early, will be here for the second-half of a doubleheader Saturday night at 9. Last season, they upset the Tigers at Easton. Rider College and Glassboro State will meet in the preliminary contest at 7.

Villanova, which lost at home, 79-70, to Pete Carril's team a year ago, will play in Jadwin Tuesday night at 8. The Wildcats have a long history of producing strong basketball teams and are generally tough opposition on any floor.

When his team yielded 75 points to Yugoslavia's touring quintet a fortnight ago, winning at the last minute on a couple of foul shots, Carril was distinctly irritated over its

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means PHS can only improve when it comes to the end of the season and NJSIAA tournament time.

This will be the last year for the Mercer County race,

defensive lapses. Improvement Saturday against Drexel, which the Orange and Black trounced, 67-48, in its opener was considerable.

The losers, who also play a disciplined, take-the-good-shot game, managed only 18 points in the first 20 minutes and throughout the evening, could hit on only 38 percent of what they threw at the basket. Princeton led by 12 at the intermission and by 26 in the second half before Carril cleared his bench.

Ramati Injured. The Tigers' 49 percent shooting was paced by senior Barnes Hauptfuhrer (5 for 8 and 14 points) and sophomore Frank Sowinski (8 for 14 and 17 points). Hauptfuhrer played center to replace junior Lon Ramati, whose injured ankle may also have kept him out of this Wednesday's game against Navy at Annapolis.

With Ramati out, the fifth starter was Bob Slaughter who did not attend college last

Trotman pointed out. Next year, PHS is scheduled to form a new league with schools its own size such as Lawrence, West Windsor, St. Anthony's, Hopewell Valley, Hightstown - all of which it will play this season.

Asked who was going to be strong again this year, Trotman replied, "I read where Fran Pinchot said Trenton was going to win it all. Well, we're still aiming for first place, too."

Overall, Trotman predicted PHS would not be embarrassed. "If the kids' attitude remains good, there's a possibility that we will do well. If we can blend together, we will give everyone a fight. No one is going to blow us out."

Trotman also mentioned that there was a winning attitude evident in the school. The football team had a winning season, he said, the girls' field hockey team won a state title and the girls' soccer team had a good season. "The kids are coming out and supporting the teams."

Last year, after PHS was eliminated in the first round of NJSIAA tournament play, 73-72, by Hillsboro, a game it had won but let slip away, Trotman observed "you wonder if it's worth going through all that again."

But he admitted when the season comes around again, "you get excited all over again. I'm looking forward to it."

Trotman, a standout player himself at PHS in the 1950s and later in college, is a scrapper. He concedes nothing, as opposing coaches and referees have discovered.

If he succeeds in blending the talent he says PHS has, then the Little Tigers are going to be difficult for other teams to swallow this year.

BASKETBALL SPECIALS

Three Planned by Princeton. Princeton University will conduct two major basketball promotions during the 1975-76 season, according to Athletic Director Royce N. Flippin, Jr.

The Tigers will offer "Family Basketball Nights," on Tuesday, January 6, when they play William & Mary, and on Saturday, February 7, when Princeton meets Cornell. Both games will start at 8 in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Under the Family Night plan, a maximum of seven family members, to include at least one adult, can purchase \$3 tickets for \$1 per person.

There will also be a Mercer County night at Jadwin on February 28 when Princeton takes on Brown at 8:00. Under this plan, all residents of Mercer County can purchase \$3 tickets for \$1 by showing some form of identification at

year after having played as a sophomore. He contributed 10 points and as many rebounds and was joined in double figures by Co-Captain Armand Hill.

Ramati's absence did not affect Princeton's ability to dominate the boards. The Tigers came down with 38 shots that were wide of the mark, compared to 20 for the losers, a margin they may not duplicate as the opposition grows tougher and taller.

Tuesday's game against Villanova will be the last for the Orange and Black in Jadwin until it opens its Ivy League season on Saturday, January 3, against defending champion Penn. In between are two-day tournaments at Michigan (December 19 and 20) and Maryland (December 29 and 30). In addition to the Tigers, the field at Ann Arbor will include the host team, Southern Illinois and Miami of Ohio, while at College Park, Md., they will face two out of three of Alabama, Seton Hall and Maryland.

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Tickets for all three games may be purchased in advance at the Jadwin ticket office, which is open each weekday, except holidays, from 9 - 2. Further information may be obtained by calling (609) 452-3538.

YOUTH PROMOTIONS SET

For Princeton Games. Three "Youth Group Day" packages are being offered by the Princeton University athletic department.

Under the plan, a minimum of 10 members of any youth organization such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, bantam basketball, etc., plus one adult supervisor per 10 children, can purchase tickets covering several events in one day for \$1 per person.

The Youth Group Days are this Saturday, which includes a track meet with St. John's and Temple at 1; a fencing meet between the Princeton varsity and alumni at 2; and a triple-header basketball show

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Beible, Ivy League's Leader in Total Offense, Also Set Several Major Passing Records Here

Final statistics for the 1975 football season show that Ron Beible, Princeton's three-year quarterback, not only won two top honors in the Ivy League but wrote his way firmly into the Tigers' record book.

Beible's 1319 yards in total offense placed him first in this category by 26 yards over Jim Kubacki. However, the Harvard junior missed the game against Princeton, and his six-game average of 215.5 yards was well above Beible's 188.4-yard average for seven games.

Beible completed 102 passes, topping Bob Graustein of Penn by three. The latter's completion percentage of .593 was almost 100 points better than Beible at .495. Symbolic of the problems Princeton faces in 1976 is the fact that whereas Beible will graduate in June, both Kubacki and Graustein have another year to play.

Princeton's wide receiver, Neil Chamberlin, was second in pass receiving with 33. This department was led by Bob Farnham of Brown with 47.

Kuchar, Morrison Thld. The Tigers' Ed Kuchar averaged 38.7 yards punting to place third, while their placement specialist, Scott Morrison, tied for third in scoring with 42 points, matching the total compiled by Harvard halfback Tom Winn.

Not surprisingly, Princeton ball carriers were far down the list in yards gained rushing. The highest was fullback Bob Reid with 253 yards for 11th place in these standings, which were led by Doug Jackson of Columbia.

In team statistics, Princeton placed seventh in offense, averaging 279.6 yards a game—far behind Harvard, with 384.3 for first place. The



Orange and Black was fourth in team defense, allowing 311.3 yards, with Yale's 250.7 yards good for first place. Princeton was fifth in both points scored (18.9 per game) and points allowed (18.3).

Familiar Names. As had been expected on a basis of his first two seasons, Beible displaced three of Princeton's best-known backs in various sections of the record book. When he attempted 244 passes this year, he far outdistanced the number thrown (192) six years ago by Scott MacBean, the first T quarterback after Charlie Caldwell's conversion to the single wing in 1946. Beible's career total of 592 passes attempted is more than 40 percent higher than the number credited to the late Dave Allerdice, who, like

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Harvard	6	1	0	857
Brown	5	1	1	786
Yale	5	2	0	714
Dartmouth	4	2	1	643
Princeton	3	4	0	429
Columbia	2	5	0	286
Penn	2	5	0	286
Cornell	0	7	0	000

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starting at 5. The Princeton freshman team opens the basketball program with the Lafayette junior varsity, followed by the Glassboro State-Rider game at 7 and the Princeton-Lafayette game at 9.

On Saturday, January 31, the schedule includes a wrestling meet with Pennsylvania and Franklin & Marshall at 12, a varsity track meet with Navy at 1, a squash match with Dartmouth and a swimming meet with Dartmouth, both at 2:00.

The final Youth Group package will be offered on Saturday, February 21, with a varsity track meet vs. Harvard and Yale at 1; a fencing match with Yale at 2; a squash match vs. Yale at 2 and a basketball doubleheader, starting at 6 with a game between the Princeton-Penn freshmen followed by a varsity game at 8 against Harvard. Tickets for each Youth Group Day may be purchased in advance.

PDSFIVE HAS HOPES

For Outstanding Season. Most high school basketball coaches would be happy to have half the player talent that Princeton Day coach Alan Taback has returning this season, but with it come challenges of no small measure.

Winner of the State "B" Division championship for prep schools for the previous two years, the Panthers need to retain the title for yet a third time to avoid a major disappointment. Taback sees the "B" division as very possibly stronger than the "A" this year, with Rutgers Prep the major stumbling block. PDS would also like to improve on last year's excellent 18-5 record, another difficult task.

Taback welcomes the challenge. Returning for their fourth year as varsity starters

Depth Possible Problem. "Depth could be a problem," Taback conceded. "Our starting five play extremely well together, but we need substitutes that can walk on the court in a pressure situation and hold their own."

The schedule, as usual, is a demanding one, with few, if any, breathers along the way. Possibly the game the Blue and White would like to win most of all is set for January 31 against Lawrenceville. The Panthers have never defeated the Larries in varsity competition.

But Taback will be taking the games one at a time, trying not to get the players or himself psyched too high, making playing and coaching their well become impossible. First up, is a game against Newark

Beible, played for Princeton teams that depended largely on gains through the air.

Beible's 123 completions this season surpassed by 16 the number on which MacBean connected in 1969, while his 293 completions over three years is far ahead of the 172 completed by Dick Kazmaier a quarter-century ago.

Those 123 passes of Beible's were good for 1503 yards—putting him first in the book for yards gained passing in one season over MacBean at 1383. For his career total in yards passing, Beible closed out at 3662. Allerdice was 2992 and Kazmaier 2404. Because he had lines that could block and, unlike Beible, ran much more often than he passed, Kazmaier's total offense of 4354 yards is more than 500 above Beible's final figure.

The latter, however, finished at 3777 to vault into second place on the all-time list, ahead of such players as MacBean, Allerdice, Hugh Scott, Ron Landeck, Hank Bjorklund and Walt Snickenberger. The latter, of course, gained all his yardage on the ground, never throwing a pass.

Joining Beible in the record book this year in a number of categories was Chamberlin, a logical development after a season that was devoted largely to a search for success through the air. Chamberlin's 44 receptions this fall and 79 in his career broke marks of 31 and 75 set earlier this decade by Kerry Brown and Bill Skinner.

Yardage credited to Chamberlin also surpassed another former Tiger star. His 519 yards this year and 965 overall broke records set in the late 40s by George Sella, whose respective totals were 407 and 931.

Academy, Wednesday, December 10, away.

Newark has lost its two 6-5 stars, Eric Williams and Ron Johnson to the University of Massachusetts, but will be thirsting for revenge after last year. The Panthers were one of the few teams to beat Newark last year, sneaking into its gym and coming home with an easy win.

Immediately after that comes the Peddie Tournament which includes Hun, Pennington, Chestnut Hill, Penn Charter, Dwight and defending champion Loyola.

HUN OPENER SET

Jamboree Here Saturday. The Hun School basketball season will open its regular season's play Wednesday at 3 at Blair Academy.

Before that, however, Hun will participate in the fourth annual Penn-Jersey Jamboree which will be held this year at Hun's gymnasium on Saturday, starting at 3. All 11 of the league's teams compete in "one-quarter games" until there is a champion. Hun won the event last year.

From a squad that compiled a fine 21-9 record last year—"We won a lot of games but we didn't win any titles," commented Hun coach Dave Leete—Hun has three varsity players returning. Foremost is last year's sensational Ron Peyton, who as a 6-4 freshman averaged 19 points a game.

That's good news. The bad is that Peyton broke his ankle this summer and Leete reports he is still hampered by it. Until Ron is 100 percent solid again, Leete predicted his team will "have to struggle a bit."

Also back are Nick Brady, 6-2 forward and a good shooter and guard Terry McEwen. Unexpected help arrived in Tom Dillione, a transfer student from St. Anthony's who, like Peyton, is 6-4. "He's going to help us," said Leete.

Among the forward candidates hoping to team with Brady are 6-3 Frank Camp

and Tom Dunn, both seniors, and juniors Timmy Teel and Ken Duvin. Leete reported that the six-foot Duvin "looked pretty good" in a scrimmage last week with Florence High.

Guard candidates include senior Joe Kasian, a reserve player last year, and a pair of sophomores: Bob Innocenzi and John Brady, Younger brother of Nick.

As for that Florence scrimmage, Leete reported that Hun looked good in spots... "but we only had seven days of practice and it looked like just seven days."

Outlook. The outlook for Hun? Hun has a fine nucleus returning and perhaps a little more height than in past years but Leete pointed out the competition from other schools will be more intense this season. "All have good teams; it's going to be a struggle," he said.

"I'm not as optimistic as I was last year, not right now," he ventured. "I hope the kids will improve. There are four sophomores on the team and there's room for improvement."

The past two seasons, Hun compensated for any

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5.60 12"	165.10	155.90	9.20	2.76
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5.20 13"	53.90	45.90	8.00	2.84
5.60 13"	57.10	49.90	7.20	3.02
6.15-15.5 13"	59.70	51.90	7.80	3.50
5.60 14"	67.10	53.90	13.20	3.26
6.45 14"	80.50	51.90	28.60	3.52
5.60 15"	62.40	47.90	14.50	3.38
6.00 15"	73.10	55.90	17.20	3.48
6.85 15"	74.50	59.90	14.60	3.74

SIZE	WINTER 74 (per pair)	NOW (per pair)	SAVE	F.E.T. (per pair)
C78 13"	64.80	55.90	8.90	3.96
C78 14"	67.20	55.90	11.30	4.08
E78 14"	69.90	57.90	12.00	4.54
F78 14"	72.50	61.90	10.60	4.80
G78 14"	75.90	65.90	9.80	5.12
H78 14"	84.40	69.90	14.50	5.54
F78 15"	76.90	63.90	13.00	4.90
G78 15"	77.90	67.90	9.70	5.20
J78 15"	83.40	71.90	11.50	5.66
L78 15"	96.10	81.90	14.20	5.98
L78 15"	90.30	77.90	12.40	6.22

SIZE	WINTER 74 (per pair)	NOW (per pair)	SAVE	F.E.T. (per pair)
F78 14"	77.20	67.90	9.30	4.38
G78 14"	80.40	71.90	8.50	5.24
H78 14"	86.70	83.90	12.80	5.68
G78 15"	83.50	73.90	8.60	5.38
H78 15"	88.00	79.90	8.70	5.84
J78 15"	102.10	89.90	12.20	6.18
L78 15"	96.00	85.90	10.10	6.42

SIZE	WINTER 74 (per pair)	NOW (per pair)	SAVE	F.E.T. (per pair)
BR78 13"	104.90	87.90	17.00	4.32
CR78 13"	120.00	89.90	30.10	4.64
CR78 14"	121.40	91.90	29.50	4.68
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FR78 14"	115.70	95.90	29.80	5.10
FR78 14"	126.50	101.90	28.70	5.34
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HR78 15"	154.40	117.90	36.50	6.34
JR78 15"	163.70	123.90	39.80	6.62
LR78 15"	170.90	127.90	43.00	6.92

Sports in Princeton

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weaknesses with a scrappy, pressing, tenacious style of play that forced opponents into errors and then took advantage of them.

"I don't know if we have that scrappiness this year," by Bill Farley, Princeton Leete remarked. "We don't have the real quick guard we had last year, we lost Trani. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Princeton's Tony Trani, the team's captain last year, was an outstanding play-maker, team leader and shooter. He was the glue that held Hun together. This year, he is a post-graduate student on the Lawrenceville School team.

Although Leete confesses to a few more doubts at the onset of the season than he had last year, he was sure about one thing: "We'll win our share," he said.

WEST WINDSOR WINS, 40-6
In Post-Season Midget Game. At Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon, the West Windsor senior football team surprised a Princeton all-star team, 40-6, in post-season play between the rival midget football leagues' seniors. The victory enabled West Windsor to even the series at one apiece.

Paul Robbins rushed for 158 yards and Harold Schell for 83 for West Windsor. Between them, they scored four touchdowns, while Bill Schwing and Kevin Brakel each added one TD. The Princeton all-stars' only score came on an 88-yard run by Mark Greenland.

Defensively, Peter Sharpless, Pat McAvenia, and Frank Whittaker were impressive for Princeton. For West Windsor, Paul Robbins, Kermit Getz and Nick Vargo led the defensive play.

West Windsor won the right to retain the trophy awarded to the winner of this annual contest. A trophy for outstanding defensive play went to Pat McAvenia of Princeton. The trophy for the outstanding offensive play was presented to Paul Robbins.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

For the PAA. From the time it was started four years ago in 1972, the direction of the Princeton Aquatic Association has been onward and upward. Today more than 200 swimmers from Princeton and the surrounding area are members of the PAA, coached by Bill Farley, Princeton University swimming coach and a bronze medalist in 1500-meter in the 1964 Olympics.

The association includes swimmers of all ages and ability. It teaches those just starting to swim and at the opposite end, has qualified swimmers to compete in National AAU meets.

To handle the gamut from five-year-old through college swimmer, Farley has three assistants. Dave Garretson is a former Princeton University ('72) freestyler and presently varsity women's swimming coach at the University. Jane Fremon, a 1975 Princeton University graduate, has been a standout swimmer in the area since she was 12, swimming on YMCA teams and for the University. Peter Daly, from Michigan, is a University senior and former Tiger swimmer.

The PAA not only creates a swim program for competitors of every level but offers an opportunity for those who just want to swim to stay in shape. Four different groups practice at four different times a week during 29 hours of pool time.

Swimmers are encouraged, however, to enter state AAU meets. The AAU has adapted a new classification system which allows swimmers to compete on their own ability level and by age. The three levels are B, A and AA with cut-off times varying for each standard.

In an AAU "AA" meet held at Monmouth College, Lisa Van Pelt of the PAA finished first in the girls 15-81 200-yard open backstroke with a time of 2:15.1.

Guy Dorgon placed third in the boys 15-18 200-yard open freestyle. His time: 1:53.0.

Schoolboy Hockey Coming

The 28th annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament will be held in Baker and Lavino rinks on Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19.

The Choate School, which won the event last year for the first time, will return to defend its title. Others competing will be Belmont Hill, Brown & Nichols, Lawrenceville, Nichols, Taft, Trinity College School of Canada and Trinity-Pawling.

Nicholas F. Gusz of Lawrenceville is chairman of the committee staging the event, with Donald R. Young treasurer. Other committee members are Charles R. Erdman, Jr., who was instrumental in conceiving the tournament in 1949; John F. Bernard, Harry S. Fraker, Bruce McLellan, Bill Quackenbush, Christopher Rodgers, Laurence Tihonen, Fred Wandelt and George Young.

FOURNIER CAPTAIN
Of Next Tiger Football Team. Daniel E. Fournier, a junior offensive end from Pierrefonds, Quebec, has been elected captain of the 1976 Princeton University football team. The 6-2, 205-pound Fournier is the 105th Princeton player to serve as captain in the long history of football that began in 1869.

Fournier was the second leading receiver on the 1973 freshman team with 14 receptions for 232 yards and three touchdowns. As a sophomore, he saw action in every game at split end and caught 10 passes for 234 yards.

During the first half of the 1975 season, Fournier started as a split end but when Kevin Gropp returned after an injury, he was switched to the tight end slot and "did an outstanding job," according to head coach Bob Casciola. Overall, Fournier caught 20 passes for 237 yards and one touchdown.

After attending Loyola High School in Pierrefonds for two years, where he won two letters each in football, basketball and lacrosse, Fournier moved to Exeter, where he also earned two letters each in football, basketball and baseball. He set Exeter game and season records for pass receptions and yardage and captained the football team as a senior.

"Dan has been an exceptional all-around performer for us during the past two years," Casciola added. "He is our best deep passing threat, is a line blocker and has good hands. We feel he's one of the best receivers in the Ivy League. Certainly he possesses the qualities of leadership that you need for a successful football program."

Fournier is a history major at Princeton and is aiming at a career in law. He is the second Canadian to be elected as Princeton football captain in the past 10 years. Dick Bracken, a native of Winnipeg, was captain in 1968.

NEW CLASSES OFFERED

In Indoor Tennis. The first session of the Princeton Community Tennis Program's winter indoor classes will conclude on December 14. Registration is now in progress for the second session, scheduled to begin Monday, January 5, and run for 10 weeks. Instruction is available for juniors and adults.

All classes were full for the first session and students presently enrolled are reminded that they should re-register if they wish to continue. Registration will be

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As the Tennis Office will not be open full time during the holidays, applications should be filed before December 23. Brochures giving complete details may be obtained at sporting goods stores; Hinkson's, Hulits, the Public Library and the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, 924-4343.

EXHIBITION PLANNED
Of Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department in conjunction with The American Platform Tennis Association and Dr. Pepper Company will hold a platform tennis exhibition with instructions for juniors on Saturday, December 13, from 3 to 4:30 at the Community Park Courts.

Four top ranking platform tennis players will conduct the exhibition and instruction and will answer questions about the game. Admission is free and rule books will be distributed to the participants.

Mrs. Joan Silbersher, a nationally-ranked player certified by The American Professional Platform Tennis Association, and three other certified players will be on hand for the event. For further information contact the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

PRINCETON TRIO TO PLAY
In National Soccer Event. Three Princeton youths participated in the National Invitational Soccer Tournament held over the Thanksgiving holiday at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Playing for the Trenton West End Soccer Association, which finished in a tie for second place, were Pierre Muri, Jon Miller and Dan Miller. Jon Miller was selected by the tournament judges for honorable mention to the tournament all-star team. First place in the tournament was captured by the Hamilton Recreation Department.

3 ON SOCCER TEAM

From Princeton. The Lawrenceville School jayvee soccer team completed a highly-successful season by winning successive shut-out games over Choate, Princeton Day School and The Hill. Its record was 11-1-1.

Princeton area members of the starting team were Jon Silverman, goal; Jack Laschever, fullback; and David Shillaber, halfback.

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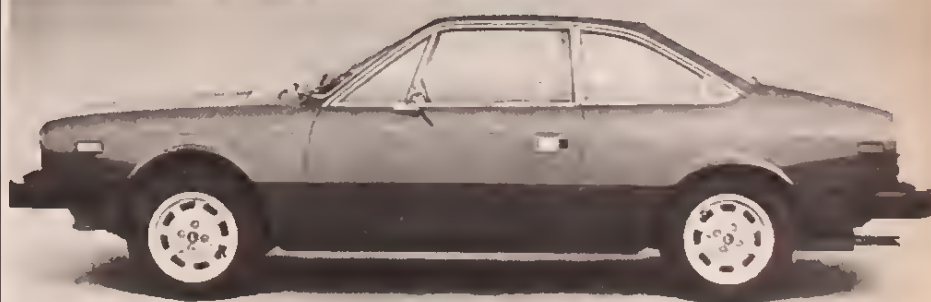
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